Vol. 111.

Daniel knew that the writing was

aying unto him, It thou wilt, thou ca Acts vii, 60: "And he kneed ed with a loud voice, Loru, lay not il

arge: and when he had said this, he fe s xx, 36: "And when he had thus s

ed down, and prayed with them all.

"And when we had accomplished the

arted, and went our way; and they

n our way with wives and children,

of the city; and we kneeled down on

ayed." Eph. iii, 14: "For this cause unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Chris

whole family in heaven and earth is

ny testimonies already given in favor

ling down in the exercise of prayer, y

word of God to his servant Elijah, who

mself the only worshipper of the true Go

in Israel. See 1 Kings xviii, 19:

seven thousand in Israel, all the kne

not bowed unto Baal:" from which it is

not bowed unto Baal;" from which nimite the people generally bowed to Baal and bowed to the living God. Before int, I wish also to notice the solemn promined in Exodus xx, 5: "Thou shalt no self to them, nor serve them; for I the I am a jealous God." Here it is evaced a Lord prohibits in regard to idols, he are to himself which in this connexion.

s to himself, which in this connexion a

ps by this time the reader is ready to as ent he ought to form of those Scripture of standing connected with prayer. Be-

this question I would first bring into no

passages of this nature which I now re-e first is Mark xi, 25: "And when ye

g, forgive," &c. Luke xviii, 11: "The

Luke xviii, 13: "And the publican

Luke xviii, 13:
off, would not lift up so much as his eyes
at smote upon his breast, saying, God, be
a signer. 1 Kings viii, 22: "And Sol-

before the altar of the Lord, in the pres-ne congregation of Israel, and spread forth ward heaven, and said, O, Lord God of Is-

lucing these passages, I would remark

ds stand and stood, in the above cited pas-

t necessarily mean that those suppliant

as to the posture of their bodies, or that pon their feet: so far from this that the

passage, concerning Solomon's prayer at on of the temple, must be understood of ough it is there said he stood. That we

e clearest evidence of this, let us turn to

circumstance is related more specifically

solomon | stood before the altar of the Lord

nce of all the congregation of Israel, and

his hands : for Solomon had made a bra-

of five cubits long, and five cubits broad,

ubits high, and had it set in the midst of

nd upon it he stood, and kneeled down up

before all the congregation of Israel, and

his hands towards heaven, and said, O of Israel." Hence it appears that stood

age, only signifies to appear for a certain

hich was to dedicate the temple; but when

offered the prayer of dedication, he kneel

knees, before all the congregation of Is

e I think the most that can with certaint

ed from any of the above passages where

connected with prayer, is, that those per

red for the purpose of prayer, but might, ding, have offered up their prayers upon

onclude my observations on this point, and

litional weight to the remarks above made,

mind the reader that the words stand and

equently used where no posture of body is

See Psa. i. 1, " Blessed is the man that

t in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standway of sinners." Again—Psalm iv. 4, awe, and sin not." So that it yet remains

ed that any of the Old Testament saints

ament Christians ever stood on their feet to

eir regular stated prayers to God, while i

learly proved that they kneeled and other-

examined, according to the scriptures, the

which the pious on earth have worshipped

our attention to the HEAVENLY orders

at agreement exists betwixt these pure

who worshipped God at his earthly foots

d who that considers this matter attentively

be struck with the correctness of the poet in

. iv. 10, "The four beasts and the four and

lers fall down before him that sat on the

d worshipped him that liveth for ever and

ev. v. 8, " And when he had taken the

four beasts, and the four and twenty elders

easts said, Amen; and the four and twenty

down, and worshipped him that liveth for ever." Rev. vii. 11, "And all the angels

nd about the throne, and about the elders

ur beasts; and fell before the throne on their

e see, as before stated, we uniformly find in

that all the worshippers of the most high

ther upon earth or in heaven, either bowed

e way prostrated themselves when they ap-

Oh! bless the Lord for nothing! I've but one

nd the day of judgment won't burn that; of God, a house not made with hands, eternal

the King of kings and Lord of lords.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

HAPPINESS IN POVERTY.

before the Lamb," &c. Rev. v. 14,

s who appeared before the heavenly thi

ee in thy glorious realm they praise

nd how before thy throne; in the kingdom of thy grace-ic kingdoms are but one."

weahipped God."

avens."

ated themselves in prayer.

ng lines:

as well as Solomon.

command to bow down, and worship the

would grant you," &c.

nto his house; and his window unber toward Jerusalem, he kneeded ree times a day, and prayed, and ga his God as he did aforetime." Ezraj the evening sacrifice I arose up fro and having rent my garment and pon my knees, and spread my hands y God, and said, O, my God!" Mahere came a leper to him, kneeting do

BOSTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1825.

No. 45.

ZION'S HERALD.

PRINTED AT THE CONFERENCE PRESS-CONGRESS STREET.

CONDITIONS .

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents a year-One half payable the first of January, the other the first of July.

No subscription received for less than half a year. The papers will be forwarded to all subscribers until a request

is made for their discontinuance. Arents are allowed every eleventh copy.—All the Preachers in years now past. the Methodist connexion are authorized to act as Ageuts, in giving the names and residences of subscribers, and the

amount to be credited to each, in all remittances. All communications, addressed either to the Publisher or the Editor, (except those of Agents,) must be post paid.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

that time has been so great, that it is probable not one fourth part of your present readers have ever seen it. And those who have, would be glad to meet with it again. By placing it in your columns at this time, you will gratify your friend and well wisher,

on the fruits of my labor, I determined to send my name favorable to virtue. ad cast in my mite for the support of the Herald, beircumstance to which I allude:

the children asked its poor mother whether seasons of special privation. Then," said one of the children, "we will pray Jesus world," onvert father, and make him steady, so that he father awoke from for the hetter. beat their mother and them so badly."

----COMMUNICATED.

HOWARD BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. he fourteenth annual meeting of this society was side. en on Monday evening last, at the Exchange Cof-

ers of the society for the ensuing year: JOHN TAPPAN, Esq. President. MR. GEORGE ROGERS, Secretary.

DEA. Moses GRANT, Treasurer. Standing Committee.- Horace Fox, Jacob Ban-Otis Tileston, Benjamin Howard, Samuel Beal, vis. Simeon Pelmer, George Vinton, John Stimson, Ebeneber S. Parker.

Auditors .- Asa Ward and Albert Hobart.

REPORT OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE. the members of the Howard Benevolent Society:

ed Christian female hearing of the failure wealthy pious friends, exclaimed, "Oh! GENTLEMEN-With the return of another annual Lord for nothing! The Lord can't take ollars from me. I've no riches but those unnot take wings and fly away." Seeing ving Report :-

and allied to sensibilities that would shrink

also in the augmentation of its resources, and conse- lar inquiry, it was found that they had been reduced to purposes, cannot fail to inspire its members with a confidence that their labors have not been in vain. their own, but solely in consequence of misfortune. "Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord During the fourteen years of its existence, it has ex- will deliver him in time of trouble," pended for the relief of the distressed, an aggregate of more than \$16,000; and still has in reserve, as a p. rmanent fund, the additional sum of \$2,300. It is worthy of remark also, that for five years immediately succeeding its formation, the average amount of all its annual receipts, was scarcely greater than the average of the anniversary collections alone for the five

By means of annual subscriptions amounting to avoid believing that he has none at all. obtaining subscritters and receiving payment.—In making \$702, the anniversary collection amounting to communications, they are requested to be very particular in \$131,82, and donations from benevolent individuals, your Committee have had the satisfaction of expending, within the past year, the sum of \$1461,76; and in doing this, have administered relief to more than 400 families, or individuals destitute of this friendly connexion—the whole number of persons, (adults and children) being not less than 1400. That your Committee have not been lavish of the funds intrusted to mittee have not been lavish of the funds intrusted to livering the messages of heaven, I think, what a fear-their care, and that they have shrunk from no neces-sary labor in the performance of their duty will be. their care, and that they have shrunk from no necessary labor in the performance of their duty, will be in some measure apparent from the fact, that the whole number of instances in which appropriations have been made, is one thousand seven hundred and sixty.

The following very interesting communication appeared originally in the first number of your second volume. But the increase of your subscribers since their care, and that they have shrunk from no necessary labor in the performance of their duty, will be as a professed follower for List the measure apparent from the fact, that the whole number of instances in which appropriations have been made, is one thousand seven hundred and sixty.

Nor ought they to conceal from you, that even this number, while passing out of the house of God gaily saluting an acquaintance with have made it, had their means been as ample as in the labor in the performance of their duty, will be an air of levits to answer for his treatment of the message, and that they have shrunk from no necessary labor in the performance of their duty, will be an air of levits to answer for his treatment of the message, and that they have shrunk from no necessary labor in the performance of their duty, will be an air of levits to answer for his treatment of the message, and that they have for his treatment of the message, and that they have for his treatment of the message, and that they have for his treatment of the message, and that they have for his treatment of the message, and that they have indeed the missage, and the contempt shown to the Being who sends it.

Allen, Like P. Allen, Like P. Allen, Like P. Allen, Juke P. Allen

duced by mistbrtune, and those which are the offspring a child of wrath even as others. of idleness or vice. To persons of the latter description no aid has been granted, except in circumstances bear Sir,—I was grad to hear, about a year ago, that we were to have a religious newspaper in the Methdist connexion. For my part I had long seen and
the avenues of benevolence in their case, was to be
found in their own deviations from the path of rectifield the need of one. Although we are the largest decomination of Christians in America, we were the last tude. In this manner, it is believed, that, so far from to establith such an important channel of communica- encouraging vice in any of its forms, the influence of ion. And, old, gray headed and poor as I am, with a your Society, wherever it has extended to persons of large family of children and grand children, dependent such a character or their families, has been decidedly

But the far more numerous class who have been fit, and that the Lord would provide that I should be more the poorer; and it is even so; for a circumstance tas lately occurred, which renders your paper more support; but, in consequence of misfortune, disease, aluable in my estimation than thousands of silver and or the death, desertion, or vices of those upon whom gold. And although I am not accustomed to writing, they had placed their chief dependence, have been yet I feel it my duty to request you to publish this scroll thrown into circumstances of real suffering. More thrown into circumstances of real suffering. More the Herald, that its readers may thank God, take | than one half of all the cases relieved, have been those of rows of bereavement, the pinching of poverty, and the ecliping years. But he has for some time been ad- awaken the sympathies of every heart .- In another dicted to the beastly habit of intemperance, with its class of instances, considerably numerous, they have Christ. rain of evils, which had well nigh brought my gray only been able to render more comfortable the bed of

I tink, in which he observed that lisping infants, as a permanent support was contemplated in the proviwell as gray-headed sinners, were converted to God. sions of the Society; but only a temporary relief, in They have inculcated, they should be converted. She told them they would if they prayed to Jesus; and told them also that Jesus perance and frugality; and especially those higher dunce himself a child, and that when he became a ties, which are embraced in the precepts of religion. man he took little children in his arms and blessed them; and that he is now in Heaven, and hears childwith temporal relief, but have pointed them to "the en when they pray, and answers and blesses them. Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the

may pray with us, and work and get bread and clothes by us, as grand-pa does." Accordingly, early the lext morning they began to pray; when, in the midst had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by this Society, have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by this Society, have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society have had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society had the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society had the whole face of the whole face of their worldly prospects changed by the society had the whole face of the whole Among others may is fit of intoxication, and heard his little innocents families from a foreign country, who after a series of praying most earnestly to Jesus, "that he would con-ert his soul and make him a good father, so that he ht not come home so wicked as he did last night, of subsistence. Their situation was made known to d beat their mother and them so bally."

Your Committee. On being visited, the men were found willing to labor—they wished not to live upon d out in the hitterness of his soul, "Jesus have the earnings of others-but labor at that season of the cy on me-God be merciful to me, the vilest of year was difficult to be obtained, especially by stran-He immediately forsook his evil practices, gers whose characters were unknown. Your Comut the work of reformation in earnest, and is mittee procured for them, at different times, what litan humble, penitent, praying soul. And I can the employment they were able, and likewise afforded as did one of my name of old; "Now O Lord, let-them occasional assistance in other respects, till the thou thy servant depart in peace; for mine eyes inclement season was over. As laborers were now in greater demand, they both, through the exertions of greater demand, they both, through the exertious of your Committee, obtained situations where they had regular employment and fair wages; and are now reaping the fruits of their industry and temperance in the enjoyment of a comfortable home and happy fire-

An aged female, who for several winters had re-House. The following gentlemen were elected ceived from this society such assistance as our means would allow, was persuaded to make application to some friends at a distance for more permanent support. were fully stated; and in due time a favorable answer was received. She was furnished with a comfortable mode of conveyance by your Committee, and nin Kimball, Ezra Chamberlain, Nathaniel is now receiving from her friends and the church with els. John Geyer, Robert P. Williams, Thomas A. which she is connected, a competent support, and thus she stands in no further need of aid from your Socie-

A great number of cases similar to the above, might easily be detailed; as well as those of a more affecting Any preson subscribing to pay, annually, a sum not han one dollar and fifty cents, is by the constitution entropy one time, constitutes a person member for life.

easily be detailed; as well as those of a more affecting character. One only of the latter description must suffice. On Thursday last, a member of your Committee was called to visit a family in Broad-street. It en. character. One only of the latter description must mittee was called to visit a family in Broad-street. It was just at evening. On ascending the fifth story of the building, he found, in a small apartment filled with smoke, an afflicted group, consisting of a man and wife, with a child about five years old, sitting near a duties of the year, beg leave to submit the third day after its decease! The parents, though poor, were possessed of keen sensibilities; and having buri-In a great commercial city, where the causes which et a child but a few months before, were anxious that erate upon human character and happiness are so these loved remains should be placed by its side. On s, an occasion is afforded, if any where, for the this account, and possibly others, they could not think se of that law of kindness. We then that are of applying to the city for burial. It may be sufficient ought to bear the infirmities of the weak. The to add, that a sexton was immediately sent—the nesick, and the afflicted, we have always with cessary preparations were made-and the corpse was and to many of them, though often the most needy interred the following day, though not at the expense nerally the most deserving, our municipal pro- of your society. What renders this case more pain-It is poverty retir- fully interesting, is the fact, that the family were once werty that has taken the place of better circum- in circumstances of prosperity. The man was a respectable merchant in the state of Maine; but having public exposure—which, in a town like this, is lost, in the late war, nearly all he possessed, has since liable to suffering, and lays the strongest claims been struggling with poverty and many sore affictions. At this moment both himself and his companion are suffering under the same disease of which their infant who are in other respects our brethren, is the died; and it is not supposed he will recover. Through

quently the more perfect accomplishment of its noble this state of penury and distress by no misconduct of

In behalf of the Standing Committee, GERARD HALLOCK, Secretary. Boston, Oct. 31, 1825.

A FEW ITEMS FOR THE USE OF ALL CONCERNED.

When I see nothing of religion in the life of an individual, but at the communion table, I can hardly

When I see one within the pale of the church, who can converse, and that even fluently, on any other subject, but is dumb on the subject of religion, I query whether he thinks or knows experimentally any thing at all about it: for, "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

When I see a professed Christian nodding in the bouse of God, while the ambas more of Christ are delivering the messages of beaven. I think what a feer.

Adams, John F., Lynn Common, N. E. Adams, John F., Lynn Common, When I see one within the pale of the church, who

have made it, had their means been as ample as in the last and some preceding years.

an air of levity on the countenance, and perhaps making arrangements for a party the coming week. I canan air of levity on the countenance, and perhaps making arrangements for a party the coming week, I cannot but feel that he has but little sense of eternal things.

Anderson, I hillip, Brunswick, Va. Anderson, I hillip, Brunswick, Va. Anderson, O. P. E. Charleston District, S. C.

Andrews, Elisha, Sullivan, N. Y.

Andrews, Elisha, Sullivan, N. Y. cautious discrimination between cases of suffering in-

When I see one who professes to be a praying per-TO THE EDITOR OF ZION'S HERALD.

tion no aid has been granted, except in circumstances of extreme necessity; and even then the hand of charty is not named, or engaged in trifling business, which ity has been opened but sparingly. Nor has it been might be done as well at any other time, to the social

When I see a professor of religion, previously to the commencement of a conference or prayer-meeting, busily engaged in conversation on the news of the day, or on other worldly topics, and resuming it when he leaves the meeting, I suspect that he did not come with the heart warmed from the altar of God, and aving that I and my family should reap the advantage made the recipients of your bounty, are persons against that the flame has not been kindled at all while there. When I hear one making excuses for those who

needlessly travel or otherwise profane the Lord's day, and will indulge himself in worldly or vain conversation on those sacred hours, I suspect that either the fourth commandment is omitted in his Bible, or that he does not believe God means as he has said. When I hear one professedly of the family of Christ,

ourage, and rejoice with me. The following is the poor widows, -many of them sustaining alike the sor- traducing the character or good name of a brother or sister, especially in the presence, of those who are of I had a son, who was once the pride of my heart, and whom I fondly thought would be the solace of my mittee could specify cases of this kind, which would both forsaken, and that he is making work for bitter repentance, besides deeply wounding the cause of When I see a parent, who has brought his children

death; and have received a blessing for the Society, and have received a blessing for the Society, to the baptismal table font, and who rarely if ever bas five,) were reading in the Herald, an account of a revival or religion, written by the Rev. Lewis Bates, on the minds of the persons assisted, that nothing like and that his children will cause him many sore trials, and finally die without hope. When I hear of one who calls himself after Christ's name, grumbling because he has to pay a few shillings

> then, to save himself this enormous waste, and thus find a cheaper way to heaven for himself and family. When I hear a professor of religion talking against the benevolent enterprises of the present day, and re-fusing to grant his aid for the spread of the gospel, I

Many are the instances which have come to the I conclude he must be extremely ignorant, or a faith-

Eleven hundred Testaments put in circulation by a sin- Bates, Lewis, Welldeet, NE

The following fact which came under the personal observation of a member of a Society recently formed in Glasgow, Scotland, for printing and distributing Religious Tracts in France, is related by the Committee, in their appeal to the Christian public:—
A translation of the Tract "Serious Thoughts on

B-, a manufacturer of considerable influence and

property in B-, in the south of France, a town containing, without a single exception, a thoroughly popish community; he took it up and read it; it alarmed him, and he read it again; he pondered much over it for some time, as it was the only book of the kind that had ever fallen in his way. In this Tract were several references to the New Testament; this was a book he had never seen, and he longed to search further into a subject which now appeared to him of immense moment. He searched every store in town to see if they contained such a book, and at last, in the shop of a bookseller to whom a Protestant clergyman had sent a few copies with the faint hope that they might meet a nurchaser, he discovered the volume he wanted: he A communication was accordingly forwarded, in read the Tract again, and consulted in the New Tes-which her carcumstances, good character and wishes, tament all the passages referred to; he pondered what these things could mean; he was awakened to a serious concern for his immortal soul, and the New Testament was now his constant study. At length he thought with himself,—are there none that are concerned about these truths? and he concluded, that the individual who had sent the New Testament to the bookseller, must surely feel their importance and value; he made the necessary inquiries, and found that it had been sent by the Protestant clergyman at The wrote to a friend in the same town, requesting him to call upon the clergyman to say that he had seen the New Testament, and was desirous of corresponding with him on the subjects contained in it. Of this invitation the clergyman gladly availed himself, and commenced a correspondence which was not speedily terminated: Mr. B---'s heart was touched by the influence of the Holy Spirit, and his mind gradually opened NTLEMEN—With the return of another annual table on which lay the corpse of an infant, which for ence of the Holy Spirit, and his mind gradually opened table on which lay the corpse of an infant, which for ence of the Holy Spirit, and his mind gradually opened to a knowledge of divine things. He left the Romish to a knowledge of divine things. He left the Romish communion, and is now a most useful and devoted servant of the Lord Jesus. By a letter lately received, he had sold at reduced prices, in the town where he resided, and villages around, upwards of eleven hundred New Testaments, and had also sold and distributed several thousands of Religious Tracts; he has been the means likewise, it is added, of awakening the attention of several of his friends to a concern for their souls, and among others, of two popish priests, who, although they have not left the Church of Rome, are now active in exhorting their parishioners to read the Scriptures. Thus it is that by the blessing of God, one single Tract has been the means of the circulation of eleven hundred New Testaments, several thousand Tracts, the conversion of at least one individual, and the awakening, and it is to be hoped the conversion also, of two Popish priests. Let us not therefore remove our hand from a work so auspiciously commendied; and it is not supposed ne win recover. Through a move our nand from a work so adspectory confined the aid of your society, they were furnished with fuel and ced, but steadily persevere in the diligent use of the groceries. When asked if he had tea for immediate use, the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint to accompany them.

Through a move our nand from a work so adspectory confined the aid of your society, they were furnished with fuel and ced, but steadily persevere in the diligent use of the groceries. When asked if he had tea for immediate use, the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint of the Divine Spirit to accompany them, pears as much as a whole chest once did." On particular, and the said of your society, they were furnished with fuel and ced, but steadily persevere in the diligent use of the groceries. When asked if he had tea for immediate use, the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint of the Divine Spirit to accompany them.

The pears are the aid of your society, they were furnished with fuel and ced, but steadily persevere in the diligent use of the groceries. When asked if he had tea for immediate use, the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint in the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint in the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint in the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint in the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint in the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint in the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint in the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint in the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and that appoint in the poor man replied, "enough for twice; and the poor man replied, "enough for twi

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE

PREACHERS IN THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

N. B. The letters at the end of the names stand for the Conference to which each preacher belongs: thus b. stands for baltimore, C. for Canada; G. for Genesce; H. for Holstein; I. for Illimo's; K. for Kentucky; Ma. for Maine; Mo. for Mississoppi; N. E. for New England; N. T. for New York; Pa. for Philadelphia; S. C. for South Carolina; T. for Tennesce; Va. for Virginia.

Atel. Asa. Buffalo, G. Ademathy, Thomas S. New River, Mp. Adams, Samuel, Beaver, O. Adams, William, P. E., Salt River District, K

Andrews, E.Isha, Sullivan, N. Y.
Andrews, Luman, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Anson, William, Saratoga, N. Y.
Armstrong, Jas., P. E., Indiana District.
Armold, John, Genesoo Circust, G.
Arnold, Wm., P. E., Athens District, S. C. Artherton, William, Jefferson, K Ashty, Enjamin S, Lamome, Mo Askew, Elisha, Sugar Creek, S C Askins, William, Newport, K Aspenwall, Nathaniel W, Berby, N E Atkins, Salauel G, Dorchester, N E Asterbury, Thomas, Bacon Creek, K Atwell, John, Livemore, Ma. Atwood, Anthony, Bergen, Fa Avery, Fphraam K, Eastbam, N E Ayer, Philip, Scarborough, Ma Ayers, James B, Queen Ann's and Cen-

Ayleworth, JP, Victory, G Ayre, John S, Buxton, Ma Baer, John, Chambersburgh, B Bain, George A, Newbern, Va Baker, Charles, Orford, N E Baker, Gardiner, St Lawrence, G Baker, German, Richland, T

Bangs, Heman, New Haven and Ham-den, N Y Bangs, John, Delaware, N Y Bangs, John, Delaware, N Y Bangs, John, Delaware, N Y

Eankson, James, Saline and St François, Barbary, Philo, Wyoming, G Barger, John S. Logan K Barker, Darius, Moretown, N.E. Parker, Isauc, Vershiro, N.E. Barker, Isanc, Vershire, N.E.
Barnes, Enoch, Sandy Creek, G.
Barnes, Kobert, Monroe, E.
Barnes, William, St. George's, Pa.
Barnet, Eli, Goeben, N.Y.
Borns, Dan, P.E., Elack River District, G.
Barris, Joseph S., Newcastle, O.
Borry, Basil, York, B. or dollars for the support of the gospel ministry, I con-clude he had better remove and dwell among the hea-Barry, Basil, York, B. Barry, Basil. York, B Barstow, Win, Athens and Weston, N E Bartine, Devid, Warren, Fa Bartlett, Horace, Suffelk, N Y Bascom, Henry B, Pittsburgh, O Bartine, Devid, Warren, Fa
Bartlett, Horace, Suffelk, N Y
Bassom, Henry B, Pittsburgh, O
Bassett, Samuel, Mount Carmel, I
Bass, Henry, P E, Columbia District, S C
Bateman, James, Queen Anne's and Centreville, Pa
Bates, Lewis, Welldeet, N E
Baughman, John, Oxford, O
Cook, William, Annakahee, S C
Cook, Phineas, Pittsfield, N Y
Cook, Phineas,

Saxter, Andrew F, Faint Creek, O Baxter, Andrew F, Faint Creek, O Beale, Oliver, Piscataques Mission, Ma Beebeas, Samuel, Scipio, G. Beeman, Jacob, Montgomery, N Y Eeggs, Stephen R, Fishing River, Mo Bellah, James, Appalachee, S C Belton, Samuel, Missionary to the newly scutled townships between the Missis-Eternity," had found its way into the shop of Mr.

settled townships between the sippi and Ottawa rivers, C Benedict, Timothy, Hudson, N Y Bennett, Leonard, Fairhaven and Middleborough, N E Bernard, Overton, Portsmouth, Va Berriman, Newton G, Christian, K Wichael, Pond Spring, T

Bidwell, Ira, Hardwick, NE Sigelow, Noah, New Windsor, NY Bigelow, Russell, Union, O Sishop, William, Talbot, Ya issell, George, Rice Lake, Black, Daniel, Cumberland, K. Blake, John, Coburgh, C Boardman, Elijah, Bloomfield, G Boehm, Henry, Chester, Pa Eond, Richard, Northumberland, Bonney, Isaac, Boston, NE Booker, Simon L, Hopkinsville, K Bowen, John, Clairfield, B Bowen, Josiah, Albany, N Y Bowman, John, Washington, H Brackenridge, David, jr. Coburgh, C Brackenriege, David, Jr. Coburgh, C Bradfield, John, Sequatchee, H Bradley, Enoch, Tuftenborough and Shap-Brane, Thomas R, Raleign Che Brandriff, Richard, Piqua, O Bray, Sullivan, Thomaston, Ma Brayton, Daniel, Schenectady,

mas R. Raleigh Circuit, Va Broyton, Daniel, Schenectady, A Y Briggs, John, Ealdwin, Ma Brock, Moses, Amherst, Va Brockunier, Samuel, Little Kenawha, O Brodhead, John, Epping, N E Bromsell, Jacob L, Botetourt, B Brooks, John Belford, T Browder, James, Green River, G Browder, James, Green River, K Browder, Josiah, Dover, T. Brown, Barton, Paint Rock, T. Brown, Eenja , Lancaster, N. E. Brown, Ezra, Zanesville, Cir., O. Brown, Francis. Lewiston, Brown, Henry, J., Saudy, Brown, James, Leray and Wate Broten, John, P.E., Kenhawa District, O. Brownsen, Ira, Aurora, G. Brown, Thomas C., Washitta, Mp Brunson, Alfred, Youngstown, O. Bruson, Alpred, Youngstown, C.
Bryson, Samuel, Westmoreland, B.
Buck, Amasa, Salisbury, N. E.
Buel, Parker, Sweden, G.
Bunker, Jesse F., Mountain, T.
Burch, Thomas, Brocklyn, N. Y.
Paert, Robert, Loudoun, B.

Burgess, Peter, Pittstown, Ma. Burkhaiter, David N., Reedy River, S. C. Burhham, Benj., Readfield, Ma. Burpo, Thomas, Jones' Valley, Mp.

Burpo, Thomas, Jones Valley, Mp.
Burrows, Walers, Eridgeton, Pa.
Burrows, John C. President of the Female Academy at Washington, Mp.
Bushnell, Asa, Chazy, N. Y.
Butcher, Joshua, P. E., Forked Deer
District, T.
Butker, William, Alleghany, B.
Byrd, John, I. E., Egyou Pierre, Mp.
Codden, Robert, Northumberland, B.
Cahoon, Charles D., Weathersheld, N. E.
Calloway, Elisha, Black Swamp, S. C.
Cuweron, William, Courtlandt, G.
Campbell, Giles, Canaan and Lebanon,
N. J.

N. F.. Campbell, James, Medford and Hanover, Cannon, Ibri. Stowe, N. Y. Capers, William, Charleston, S. C. Carey, Joseph. Sowerset, Pa. Carey, Sylvester, Elba, G Carpenter, Coles, Coeymans, NY Carpenter, W. B. Richland T. Carle, Joseph. Washington, Va Carper, Joseph. Columbus, O Carer, Thomas, Hantford, O

Carson, Joseph, Richmond, Va Carter, Joseph, Limestone, K Carter, Joseph, Limestone, K Cartweight, Peter, Sangairan, I Case, John W, Pomfret, N E Case, William, P E, Bay of Quinte Dis-trict, C trict, C Casteel, Shadrack, Poon's Lick, Mo. Castle, Joseph, Canaan, G Castle, Levi, Geneseo Circuit, G Chamberlayne, Israel, Caroline, G. Chamberlayne, Wyatt. Augusta, C. Chamberlin, David, Eellevue, Mo. Chamberlin, Paris, Length Chamberlin, Lengt

Chamberlin, Parmele, Hampshire Mission. N Y Chambers, William, Bowling Green, K Chamboers, Van Ransalear, Caroline, G Chambier, John, Barnesville, O Chappel, John B. Saluda, SC Chapman William H, Montgomery, B Charlton George W, Petersburg, Va Chase, Almer, P.F., Ontario District, G Chas, Heary, New York City Chase, Squire, Black River, G Cheatham, Francis K, Wilkinson, Mp. Chesney, Jesse, Stafford, B. Christobusy, Land F, FE, Cheraw Dis-

trict, S.C.
Clardy, Benjamin S, Cany Fork, T.
Clark, Gilbert, Mt Prairie, Mo.
Clark, John, Sandy Hill and Glen's
Falls, N.Y.
Clark, Laban, P.E., New York, District,
N.Y.

NY Clark, Lorin, St Albans, NY Clark, Samuel, Staumon, B Clark, Theodosius, Leine, NY Clark, Homer, Fairfield, O Clifter, Clement, Somerset, K Clifice, Clement, Somerset, K Clinton, Thomas, Amite, Mp Cockram, Samuel, Dutchess, N Y Collect, Wm, Stroudsburg, Pa Collect, Wm, Stroudsburg, Pa Collard, Lance, Salt River, K. Collard, James, Deer Creek, O Collier, John, New River, Mp Collins, Benjumin, Asbury, Ia Collins, Isaac, Lancuster, B Collins, John C, P E, Miami District, O Collins, Wm H, Guiandor, O

Cook, William, Appalachee, S C Cooper, Ezekiel, P E, West Jersey Dis-

trict, Pa Copeland, David, Strong, Ma Copeland John, Wyoming, G Cord, John, Bloomington, I Corwine, Richard, Danville, K Cosart, John, Perry, G Coston, Zara, Granville, O Cotton, John, Conecuh, Mp Courson, Robert, Dumfries, C Cover, James, Peru, N Y Covel, Samuel, Grand Isle, N Y Cox, Melvin B Kemebunk, Ma Craig, John, Clinch, H Crandall, Flainess, Gorham, Ma Crane, Fligh, Steller, M.Y. Covel, James, Peru, N Y Crane, Elijah, Sheldon, NY Crane, Edgan, Steidon, NY Crane, William, John's Creek, K Crawford, Elias, Cambridge, NY Crawford, Jame, Y, Cumberland tain, M Crawford, John, Knox, O

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Curtis, William M, Tuscaloosa Station,
Mp

Mp Dailey, David, Snowbill, Pa Dannelly, James, Fayetteville, S C Darley, Thomas, Waynesborough, Davidson, Danuel D, Oxford, O Davidson, Samuel R, Madison, T Davidson, Thomas P, Beach, T Davis, Charles A, Baltimore Circuit, B Davis, John, East Baltimore, B Davis, Samuel, Conecub, Mp Davis, Thomas, Mt Carnel, I Davis, Thomas, Mt Carnel, I
Davis, Thomas, Newmills, Fa
Daughtry, Josiah, Holston, H
Daylon, Smith, Granville, NY
Delay, Jacob, Salt Creek, O
Delay, Robert, Vermillion, I
Demerest, Thomas, Niagara, C
Dempster, John, Rochester, G
Denham, John, Brockenridge, K
Denniston, Eli, Stratford, NY
Densmore, George IV, Homer, G
De Vinne, Daniel, New York
Devaney, Benjamin, P E, Norfolk District, Va
Den, John, Illinois, I
Det Wolfe, Harrey, New Windsor, NY

Dev., John, Illinois, I
De Wolfe, Harrey, New Windsor, N Y
Dey, James, Roanoke, Va
Dighton, Benjamin, Sandy Creek, G
Dills, Nelson Shelby, K
Dixon, Jacob, Delaware, O
Donn, Phineas, St Albans, N Y
Dedson, Nathan B, Prattsburgh, G
Donaltoo, Jason T, Mansfield, O
Doolittle, Ebenezer, Elba, G
Doolittle, Orin, Marcellus and Manlius,
G

G
Dorchester, Daniel, Springfield, N E
Dorsey, Dennis B, Bedford, B
Dorsey, Thomas J, Winchester, B
Doub, Peter, Roanoke, Va

Doud, Menzer, Rushford, G.
Doughty, Samuel, Brunswick, Pa
Douglas, Thomas L, Nashville, T.
Douglas, William S, Googetown, Ma
Douglas, William S, Most Pirer, S C
Down, John G, Lyndon, N. E.
Douglas, William V, Nashville Circuit, T
Down John G, Lyndon, N. E.
Drake, Benjomin M, New Orleans, Mp
Drake, Ethelbert, Gloucester, Va
Droper, Friend, Petursburg, N Y
Driskell, Ambrose F, Sandy, T
Dunnaby, James, Culpepper, Va
Dungan, Richard J, St Louis Circuit, Mo
Dunnam, Sylvester, Grand River, O
Dunna, Thomas, Kensington, Pa
Dunnody, James, Warren, S C
Duranody, Samuel, Augusta, S C
Duranody, David, Athens, O
Dyche, David D, Hinkstone, K
Dra John, Dover, T
Santaga, Carlon, Shongomery, N Y
Early, Jsaac, Black Mountain, H
Eastman, B C, Earnard, N E
Eaton, Josiah, St Croix, Ma
Eddy, Augustus, Miami, O
Eddy, Iru, Deerfield, O
Eddy, Iru, Deerfield, O
Edge, Benjamin, Mattamuskeet, and
Lanks and Islands, Va Doud, Menzer, Rushford, G Edge, Benjamin, Mattamuskeet, and Edge, Benjamin, Mattamuskeet, and Lanks and Islands, Va Edmondson, Joseph, Gasconade, Mo Edwards, Alexander F, Munroe, SC Edwards, Robert L, Little River, SC Egbert, Jacob, Mount Holly and Lum-berton, Pa Egbert, Jacob, Mount Holly and Euroberton, Pa Eighmey, Samuel, Salisbury, N Y Ekin, George, Little River, H Elliot, Allen, Livingston, K Elliott, Arthur IV, Piqua, O Elliott, Charles, P E, Ohio District, O Ellis, Michael, Fickaway, O Ellis, Samuel, Greenbrier, B Flabury, Isaac, Greenville, O Emo y, John, Assistant book Agent, N Y English, Bond, Milledgeville, S C Fnochs, Isaac V, Shoal, T Ensign, Datus, Berne, N Y Eccanbrack, Henry, Shoron, G Eccanbrack, John, Leray and Water-town, G town, G

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Fe guson, Geo. gc, Thames, C
Fixguson, Samuel D, Burlington, N Y
Fernandes, Henry S, Logan, O
Ferris, Ira, Durham, N Y
Ferris, Philo, Stowe, N Y
Fidle, Daniel, Juliastown and Wrightstown, Pa Field, benton, Camden, Va Field, Elijah H, Sandusky, O Field, Julius, Stratford, N Y Fillmo e, Daniel, Nantucket, N E! Fillmo e, Glezen, P E, Chunaugo District, nley, James B. P E, Sandusky District,

Finley, James B, P E, Sandusky District, and Superintendent of the Wyandot Missibil Finley, John P, Augusta College, K Finley, John P, Augusta College, K Finley, Robert W, London, O Francgar, John, Litchfield, G Fisher, Orsenath, Econsville, I Fish, John, Eel River, J Fisk, Sereno, Saugus and Malden, N E Fick, Wilbut, P E, Vermont District, N E
Flemming, David, Holston, H
Fletcher, Laniel L, Mansfield, N E
Flint, Calvin A, Leray and Watertown, G

G Flournow, Robert, PE. Savanuah Die Floyd, Easil, Topsail, Inlet, Va Fogg, Caleb, Readfield, Ma Force, Manning, P E, East Jersey Dig-Foss, Cyrus, Stamford, NY, NE

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Gavard, Thompson, Beaufort and
Straits, Va
Gavison, David, Abbeville, S C Garey, George, Genessee Conference Garey, George, Genessee Conference Missionary Gatchell, Joseph, Ancaster, C Gatch, George, Mad River, O Gere, John A, Bedford, B Gibbons, John L, Jefferson, B Gibson, William L, Prince George's, E Giles, Charles, P E, Oncida District, G Gillipsie, Samuel P V, Logan, K Gillmore, James, Seneca, G Gulmore, Orin, Branswick, O Gilmore, Orin, Brunswick, O Gilruth, James, Hockhocking, O Glanville, John, Missuri, Mo Glenn, Joshua N, Yellow River, S C Goddaed, Cuctis, Athens, O Goddaed, Dennis, Canton, O Goff, Abner, Mansfield, O Goforth, John, Newcastle, Pa Goodsell, Buel, P E, Champlain District, Gordon, Benjamin, Warren, S C

Gordon, Benjamin, Warren, S.C.
Grace, Semuel, Bristol, Fa
Grant, Isaac, Chenango, G
Grant, Loring, P E, Buffalo District, G
Greaves, Peyton S, Marion, Mp
Greely, Gorham, Dennysville, Ma
Green, Auson, Hallowell, C
Green, Jesse, P E, Cape Girardeau District, Mo G.een, Jesse, P. E., Cape Girardeau I trict, Mo Green, John C., Pittstown, N. Y., G.een, Philip, Hudson, O Gregg, Heavy, Wayne, K Griffins, William, Niagara, C Griffing, John, Spencer, G Griffith, Affred, Carlisle, B Griffith, Nebemiah B, Whitewater, I Groover, Philip, Rocky River, S. C. Groover, Philip, Rocky River, S C Gruber, Jacob, Burlington Circuit, Pa Grun, Alexander L P, Jacksou, T Guest, Job, Georgetown, B Gunn, Wm, Salt River, K Giein, James, PE, Cany Fork District.

Thaile, Jesse, P.E., Missouri District, Mo Hall, Ephraim, Paris and Utica, G. Hall, James, Geneva and Canandaigus.

Hall, Jacob, Jamaica, N Y Hall, Joshva, PE, Penobscot District, Ma
Halstead, John D, Banks and Islands, Halvay, Abraham, Norridgewock, Na Hamilton, Samuel, Granville, O

tleman travelling in a stage coach, attempted

uth of the scorner was stopped.

FULFILMENT OF A PREDICTION.

the company by ridiculing the Scriptures, a practice with the skeptics of the present day. the prophecies," said he, "in particular, they written after the events took place." A minthe coach who had hitherto been silent, replir, I must beg leave to mention one remarks hecy as an exception-2 Pet. iii. 2. 'Knowfirst, that there shall come in the latter days Now, sir, whether the event be not long prediction, I leave the company to judge.

ies are sharp-sighted to spy out our faults, and through the divine blessing, prove monitors to with respect to sin and duty.

trict, NY

den, Pa

Kingston, C

Smith, Isaac, Malone, G

Smith, James, Mecklenburg, Va

Smith, James M, Troy, N Y

Wesleyan Seminary, N Y Smith, John M S, Barren, K

Smith, Thomas, Unity, Ma Smith, William A, Gloucester, Va

Smith, Josiah B, Powell's Valley, H

Smith, Thomas, Forked Deer, T

Smith, Philander, Bay Quinte and

Smith, James, Smyrna, Pa

Smith, John, Caroline, Pa

Hamilton, Win, Winchester, B Hainmet, William, Raleigh City, Hanson, James M, Jesserson, B Harber, Obadiah, Madison, K. Harber, Stephen, Cumberland, K Hardy, Charles, Georgetown, S C Hardy, John W, Poinfret, N E

Haregrave, Richard, Salem, I

Harmon, George, Westmoreland, Harper, Edward, Chickasawha, Harper, G W S, Columbia, Va per, Miles, Leaf River, Mp. Harroll, Abraham, Swift Creek and Albemarle Sound, Va Harris, G W D, Pond Spring, T Harris, James D, Ashe, H Harris, John, Bellevue, Mo Harris, Reuben, Croton, N Y Harrison, Cassel, Missouri, Mo

Harroll, Samuel, Swift Creek and Albemarle Sound, Va Hartley, Isaac, Lincoln, S C Harwell, Coleman, Beach, T Haskell, Squire B, Poplia, N E Halfield, Henry, Cortlandt, N Y Halton, Robert C, French Creek

Havens, James, Connersville, 1 Hawkins, John O T, Tuskaloosa

Mp Haw, Uriel, Boon's Lick, Mo Hazelton, Benjamin, Warwick, NE Hazen, James, Nunda, & Healy, Ezra, Coruwall, C Hearn, Ebenezer, P. E. Alabama

District, Mp Hearn, Jacob, Hawkins, H Hebbard, Elijah, Cortlandt, NY Hemmingway, James, Perry, G. Hemphill, Andrew, Alexandria, B Henderson, Marcus C, Alabama

Circuit, Mp Henderson, William C, Hudson, O Henley, John, Clinch, H Henry, John, Accomack, Pa Hester, George K, Croydon, 1 Hewitt, Ashley, P.E., Louisiana Dis-

trici, Mp Hewson, Thomas, Flat Rock, I Heyland, Rowland, Long Point, C Higgins, Solomon, Dover, Pa Hill. George, Savannah, S C Hill, Jacob, Haw River, Va Hill, John W. Conewango, G. Hill, W C, sbury Mission, S C Hinds, Orlando, Epping, N E Hitchener, James, Cooper River,

Hitt, Danie!, PE, Carlisle District, Hitt, Thomas S, Lawrenceburgh, I Hodges, Samuel K, P E, Milredgeville District, S C

Holdich, Joseph, St Georges, Philadelphia Holliday, Charles, P E, Green River District, K Holliman, Thompson, Red River, K Holland, John M, Huntsville, T Holeman, William, Sussex, Va

Holmes, Henry, P.E., Roanoke District, Va Holmes, Joseph, Mewbury, S C Holmes, William, Sussex, Va Hooks, Curtis, Trent, Va Hooper, Jacob, Wyandot Mission.

Hopkins, Robert, Beaver, O Horn, George, Knox Circuit, H Harton, Jothan, Nautucket, N D Horton, Peter D. Charlangne, G. Hoskins, B L, Charleston, S C. Houghton, Amasa H, Unity, N E Houston, William, Staunton, B Hooderd, Thomas, P.E., Neuse Dis-

Howe, Bezalcel, Delaware, NY Howell, John, Rockingham, B. Howe, Natham, Orford, N. E. Howe, Samuel, Cambridge, NY Hoyt, Benjamin R, P E, New Hampshire District, N E Hubbard, William, Hanover, Va

Huckabee, Green W, Oakmulgee, dson, Rd H, Cany Fork, T Huestis, Jonathan, Genesco Village, G

Hulin, Alexander, Leyden, N Y Hall, Samuel, Honey Creek, I Hamphreys, Hamphrey, Reading and Bridgeport, NY Hant, Auron, Reading and Bridge-port, N Y

Hunt, Absalom, Liberty, K. Hunt, Henry W, Wayne, K Hunter, Isone C, Detroit, O Hunter, John, Fayette Mission, S Hunter, William, Springfield and

Reading, Pa Hunt, Jesse, Durham, N Y Hutchinson, David, Vassalborough, Ma

Hutchinson, John H, Sandwich and Falmouth, N E Hyde, Edward, P E, Boston District, N E

Ireson, Ebenezer, Danville, N E Jackson, James, Westminster, C Jackson, Jeremiah, Shoal, T James, John, Fountain Head, K. James, Peter, Fearl River, Mp Jumeison, Milton, Dauville, K. James, John, Scioto, Q Jaques, James, Gray, Ma Jarratt, Francis A, Hatchy, T Jarratt, Nathaniel R, Smith's Fork

Jennison, Isaac, Wilbraham, N E Jerry, John L, Chattahoochee, &

Jewett, William, New York, NY Johnson, James E, Illinois, I Johnson, John, Maysville, K Johnson, Waddell, Gates, Va Johnson, William, Lebanou, T. Jones, Amaziah, Wayne, T Jones, Benjamin, Bristol, Ma Jones, Benjamin, Marshfield, N E. Jones, Greensbury, P E, Scioto

District, O Jones, James, Lawrenceburg, I Jones, John G, Amite, Mp Jones, Lewis, Kingston, H Jones, Lewellen E, Bedford, Va Jones, Walters B, Smyrna, Pa Jones. William, Victory, G Jones, Zenas, Pompey, G Joycelin, Aaron, Ipswich Gloucester, N E Judd, Gaylord, Broome, G. Kawanaugh, H H, Newport, K Kellogg, Ezra, Belfast, Ma Kellov, John, Giles, H Kelly, Roswell, Warren, N Y Kelly, Samuel, Deering, N E Kelsey, James, Catherine, G. Kellum, Joseph, Plymouth Bristol, NE

Kelsey, James, Catherine, G Kendall, Caleb, 2d, Chenango, G Kennard, Samuel S, Kensington,

Pa Kenna , John, Bloomingburg, NY Kennedy, William M, P E, Fayetteville District, S C Kennerly, Samuel, Carliste Circuit, B

Kenney, John W, Nicholas, O Kennon, Robert L, P E, Cahawba District, Mp Kent, Asa, Fairhaven, N E Kent, John P, Erie, O Kent, William J, Crooked Lake, Kerr, John, Williamsburg, Va Kerr, Moses, Carter Valley, H Keys, Josiah, Owego, G Kibby, Epaphras, Lynn, Wood

End, Marblehead and Salem, N E Kilburn, David, P E, Portland District, Ma Kilpatrick, Joshua W, Duck River, T

Kimberlin, John, Seneca, G Kindreck, William P, Carter Vallev. H King, Henry G, Dauphin, Pa

King, Thomas M, Paint Rock, T King, W W, Reedy River, S C Kirkman, Elijah, Nashville Circuit, T Kirkpatrick, Robert, Tillico, H Knapp, Henry, Newcastle, O Knox, Wm, West Wheeling, O Lake, Wesley P, Saratoga, N Y Lambert, Benjamin F, Tolland, N E Lambert, Chandley, Steuben, C

Lambuth, J R, Attapapas, Mp Lamden, David, Cambridge, Pa Landin, Wm, PE, West Wheel-District, O Landon, Seymour, Whitehall, N Y

Landrum, Francis, Lexington Circuit, K Lane, Joachim, Sussex, Va Laney, Noah, Liberty, S C Lanning, Gideon, Crooked Lake, G Lanning, Rolph, Cayuga, G Larkin, Jacob, Great Falls, B Laurenson, Laurence, P E, Dela-

ware District, Pa Leach, Caleb, P E, James River District, Va Leach, Frederick B, Spring River and White River, Mo Ledbetter, Henry W. Morganton

Ledbetter, Rufus, Franklin, T Ledbetter, Thomas E, Cedar Creek, Ledbetter, Wiley, Choctaw Mission,

Ledbetter, Willie, Smith's Fork, T Lee, Jesse, Franklin, Va Lee, John G, Cahawba, Mp Le Fevre, J W, Suffolk, N Y Leggatt, Lacallen, Big Black, Mp Leigh, Hezekiah G, PE, Meherrin District, Va

Leigh, Joshua, Caswell, Va Leigh, William, Lynchburg, Va Lemay, Thomas, Hillsborough, Va Lent, James S, Boston, G Leonard, William, Accomack, Pa Leslie, David, Barre, N E Levings, Noah, Charlotte, N Y Lewis, David, Kingston, N Y Lewis, Isaac, Abingdon, II Lewis, John, Penobscot, Ma Liddon, Benjaman F, Roaring Riv-

er, T Light, George C, Conference Missonary, K Limmerick, Daniel, Macietta, O Lindsey, John, Needham, N E Linsey, Murcus, P E. Kentucky

District, K Lippit, Abraham, Middle Island, O Lipscomb, Philip D, Botetourt, B Locke, George, Hartford, K Long, Abrau, Greenville, K ong, James, Milford, Pa Lopp, Andrew, Saline and St Fran-

Lorain, Alfred M, Brush Creek, O Ogden, Pharaoh A, Dauphin, Pa Lord, John, Barre, N E Lovejoy, John, Goshen, N Y tephen, Hallowell, Ma. Low, Samuel, Salem, I Luckey, John, Newbayen and Hamden, N 1

uckcy, Samuel, P E, Newhaven District, N Y Ludenham, John, Dover, Pa Lull, William, M done, G. Lummis, Win, Cumberland, Pa Lummus, Aaron, Ashburnham, N E Lumsdon, Wm O, Harford, B Lutton, Robert, Salem Station, Pa Lybrand, Joseph, P.E. Philadelphia District, Pa Lyon, Gilbert, Coeymans, N Y

Luon, Zaimon, New Windsor, N V Mabry, Thomas, Wateree, S.C. M'Alister, Alexander, Gasconade. M. Cann, James, Fairfax, B

M Cartney, Francis, Lycoming, B. M. Clean, Andrew S, Scioto, O M'Clure, Arthur, Limestone, T M. Combs, Lawrence, St Johns, Pa M'Commak, Wm, Little Sandy, K M. Koy, William, Tuftenborough and Shapleigh, N E M Daniel, Daniel G, St Augustine, S C

M. Daniel, Goodson, Washington, H. M. Dowell, William, Greenbrier, B M. Elroy, Archibald, Cross Creek, M'Ferrin, James, Jackson, T M.Gee, Thomas, Lycoming, B

M'Intire, James, Huron, O M. Kain, Andrew, Cambridge, N M'Kay, Elijah B, White Sand Circuit, Mp

M'Kee, J.W, Brookfield, N E Mack, Wilder, Bath, Ma M'Lawrin, James, Salem Circuit,

M'Mahon, James, P E, Portland, District, O M. Mahon, John M, Barnesville, O M.M.thon, William, PE, Huntsville District, T M'Mullin, Daniel, Thomas, C M.Nelly, George, Christian, K. M. Phial, H.A. Cabawba, Mp M. Pherson, Malcom, Camden, SC M'Pherson, Samuel, Severn, B M'Reynolds, William, Danville, K Madden, Thomas, P E, Niagara

District, and Superintendent of the Missions within his bounds, C Maddin, Thomas, Cypress, T Maddux, Patrick N, Washington,

Maffitt, John N, Dover, N E Malone, Green, Bacon Creek, K Manear, Solomon, Wayne, O Manley, Abner P, Charleston, S C

Manson, William S, Green, H Marble, Elias, Norwich, N E Martindale, Stephen, New Ro-chelle, NY

Mason, Reuben, Brunswick, S C Mason, Thomas, Croton, N Y Massey, John H, Ohoopee, S C Mastin, Timothy, Long Point, C Matison, Seth, Scipio, G Matthias, John B, Highland Mis-

Matthias, John J, Pittsfield, N Y May, Hiram, Potsdam, G Mayo, Henry, Marshfield, N E Mealy, George W, White Oak, O Medford, William, Mississippi, I Meeker, Hiram, Bridport, N Y Merremoon, Branch, Lee Circuit,

Merrill, Abraham, Barnard, N E Merritt, Joseph A, P E, New London District, N E Mirrill, Timothy, Boston, N E

Merriwether, Richard D, Williams burg, Va Merwin, Samuel, Baltimore City Messmore, Joseph, Lion's Creck, C Metcalf, Franklin, Hallowell, C Miller, David, Salisbury, N Y Miller, John, Indianopolis, I Mitter, John, South Branch, B Miller, Thomas, Cecil, Pa Milligan, James P, Licking, K Mills, Nathaniel B, South Branch,

Minor, Sherman Watervliet, N Y Minshall, Robert, Huntington, B Mood, Julia, Orangeburg, S.C. Moore, Jacob, P.E., Chesapeake District, Pa

Moore, James, Freehold, Pa Moore, George, Orangeburg, S C Moore, William, Mount Vernon, I Morgan, Asbury, Black River, SC Morgan, Gerard, PE, Winchester District, B Moriarty, John D, Newburg, N Y

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Moss, William B, Mecklenburg, Mulins, William, Bigby, T Yunger, Philip, Fairfield, Ma Junroe, Andrew, St Louis, Mo Munroe, Jonathan, Alleghany, B Munroe, William, Rockingham, B Murray, James, Wayne, O Myers, Lewis, Effingham, S C

Brick Chapel, K Neal, Thomas, Laucaster, P Neely, Richard, Lower Cherokec Mission, T Newell, Ebenezer F, Conference Missionary, Ma Newhall, Matthew, Deering, N E Newman, Theron W, Princess Anne, Va

Neal, Richard D, Shelbyville and

Nichols, Jarvis Z, Wethersfield, N Nicholson, James, Alabama Circuit, Mp Nickerson, Homan, Hampden, Ma Nixon, John. Dixon, T Nizon, John, Levden, N Y Nolly, George W. Banister, Va

Jeremiah, jun. Cedar Creek, S C Norris, James B H, Sandwich, N E Norris, Nathaniel, Sandwich, N E. Norris, Samuel, Weymouth, N E. Norris, William H. Pitt town, N Y Norton, James, Columbia, S.C. Norton, John W, Montgomery, S.

Norvell, Nathan L, Lebanon, T Nye, Joshua, Orrington, Ma Oakley, Peter C, Granville, N Y O'Fling, Edmund, Newtown, G. Ogden, Benjamin, Tennessee Mis-

Olin, Stephen, Charleston, S C Orrett, Aasa, Bath, G Drr, Green, Hotsprings, Mo Orsenath, Fisher, Boonsville, I Osborn, Elbert, Burlington, N Y Osborn, Joseph, West Jersey, Pa Oslin, Isaac, Alcovi, S.C. Ostrunder, Daniel, P.E., Hudson River District, N Y

Otheman, Bartholomew, Duxbury, Otis, Erastus, Sandwich and Falmouth, N E Overall, Abraham, Tillico, H

Overall, Lorenzo D, Stone's River, Owen, Francis A, Green, H Owens, Thomas, Bayou Pierre, Mp Paddack, Benjamin G, Black Riv

Paddack, Zechariah, Paris and U tica, G Page, Edward, Newcastle, Pa Page, True, Durham, Ma Page, William, Straight Creek, O Paine, Benjamin, Rochester, N E Paine, Nathan, Chatham, N E. Paine, Robert, Nashville Town, T

Panabaker, John, Granville, Va Parish Daniel, Great Fails, B Parker, John, Courtlandt, G Parker, Lewis, Somerset, K. Parker, Nathaniel, Barren, K. Parker, Robert. Ontario, G. Parker, Roswell, Oswego, G Parks, William J, Broad River,

Parkus, Philetus, Bridgewater, G. Patee, True, Huron, O Patice, Elias, Detroit, O Patton, William, Abingdon, Va Patterson, Josiah, Cash River, I Paynter, James, Westmoreland, B Pearce, Aaron, Poughkeepsie, N Y Pearson, Edmund, Jones' Valley,

Peuse, Lowis, Union, Philadelphia Pease, William S, Fundy's Bush, NY Peck, George, P E, Susquehannah District, G Peck, Henry, Pompey, G Peck, Phingas, Bristol, N E Peck, Willie B, Columbia, T Peebles, William, Suffolk and Surry, Va

Perdew, Abner, Hanover, Va Perkins, Jared, Needbam, N E Perry, Edward T, Tazewell, H Perry, Heman, Somerset, N E Peter, Simon, Jefferson, K Peter, William, Fountainhead, K. Petherbridge, Richard W. Tren ton Circuit, Pa Petty, Ewell, Deep River, S C Pourifoy, Archibald, Waccamaw,

Peurifoy, M'Carroll, Houston Mis-sion, S C Payton, Yelverton, Baltimore City

Pickering, George, Conference Missionary, N E Pierce, Gershom, Pittsfield, N Y Pierce, Lovich, Washington, Lex ington and Greensborough, S.C. Pierce, Marmaduke, PE, Northumberland Distirct. B Pierce, Thomas C, Danville, N E Pier, Orrin, Peru, N Y

Pipkin, Barnabas, Natchez and Washington, Mp Pittman, Charles, St. Georges, Pa Pitts, Fountain, Mt Sterling, K. Plummer, Edwin, Poplin, N. E. Plympton, Billings O, Deerfield, O Pomeroy, Jesse, Sharon, G. Pomroy, Charles, Montgomery, NY Pool, Jacob. Augusta, C. Pool, William C, Concord, B Poor, Joshua, Charlotte, N Y Porter, Nathaniel, Principal Genesee Conference Seminary Potts, John, Trenton and Blooms-

bury, Pa-Power, John II, Charleston, O Pratt, Joh, Poland, Ma Preston, Mark, Broome, G. Prettyman, Levin, Chester, Pa Prettyman, William, Calvert, B Prindle, Andrew, Batavia, G. Prindle, Cyrus, Brandon, N Y Puffer, Isaac, Bloomfield, G. Putnam, Geo., Weathersfield, N E Putnam, hoswell, Hardwick, N E Quinn, James, Zanesville, O Quinn, William, Augamessex, Pa Quintan, James, Chazy, N Y Ragan, Joah, Brunswick, O. Ramsdell, H S, Needham, N E Randle, George, Patoka, I Randle, Thomas, Kaskaskia, I Ransom, Reuben, Norwich, NE Raper, William H. Cincinnati, O Ray, Edwin, Vincennes, I Recce, Thomas, Livingston, K

Redman, William W, Cedar Creek. Reed, Charles, Somerset, Pa Reed, Eliphalet, Gloncester, Pa Reeder, Nathaniel, Northeast, G Reed, Fitch, Cazenovia, G Reed, James, Hagerstown Cir-

cuit, B Reid, James, Iredell, Va Remineton, Stephen, Croton, N V Reynolds, Caleb. Frederic Circuit, B Reynolds, Isaac, Monroe, O Reynolds, John, Amenia, N Y Reynolds, John, Hollow Creck, SC Rhodes, Benjamin, Grove, S.C. Rhodes, John, Bald Eagle, B. Rhodes, Nathaniel H. Bladen, S C Ithoton, Josiah, New River, H Rice, Nathan. Pittstown, N Y Rice, Phineas, New Rochelle, N Y Rice, Thomas, Rushville, I Richards, David, Columbia, Ma Richardson, George, Henderson, K Richardson, James, Yonge Street

and York, C Richardson, Marvin, Reading and Bridgeport, N Y Rider, William, Talbot, Pa Riley, James, Berkley, B Riley, Tabias. Montgomery, B Risley, J E, Winchester, N E Roach, James B, Ridgeway, G Robbins, G W, Greenville, K Roberts, David, Chesterfield, Va Roberts, Farmer, Prattsburgh, G Robinson, Abel, Fleming, K Robinson, Ezekiel, Industry, Ma

Robinson, John H. Little Oakmulgee, S C ogers, Caleb D, Hallowell, Ma Rogers, Joshua, Canaan, G. Roper, John, Litchfield, G. Ross, James, Licking, K Rowe, Henry, Bath, G

Roven, Joseph, Frederick Circuit, Rozell, Ashley B, Wayne, T Rozell, Stephen G, P E, Potomac District, B Ruckle, Thomas R, Duck Creek, O Ruddle, Cornelius, Wabash, I Rundall, William W. Potsdam, G Runnels, Wm, Straight Creek, O Russling, Joseph, New Mills, Pa Ruter, Martin, Book Agent, Cincinnati, O

Ryerson, Edgerton, Yonge Street and York, C Ryerson, John, Perth, C Ryerson, William, Fort George and Queenston, C

Ryland, William, Foundry, B Sabin, Benjamin. Ontario, G Sainford, Thomas, Alcovi. S C Sale, John, Wilmington, O Salsbury, Nathaniel, Leray and Wa tertown, G

Sanborn, Jacob, Portsmouth, N E. Sanderson, Aaron, Kennebunk, Ma Sanderson, Moses, Satton, N E. Sandford, Peter P. New York Sargeant. Aaron D, Boston, N E Sargeant, Thomas B, Elizabethtown, Pa Sargeant, Thomas F. Union, Pa Sawyers, Harvey, Pendleton, B

Sayer, John, Margellas and Manlius, G Scales, Nicholas D, Upper Chero-

land District, K District, NY Scott, Elihu, Barre, N E Scott, Nathan W, Vershire, N E Scott, Orange, Charlestown, N E Scruggs, Finch P, Stone's River, T Seaman, Richard, Jamaica, N Y Seawell, Benjamin P, Dixon, T Seav, John, Wolfe, T Segar, Michael, Perry, G Seney, Robert, Flushing, NY Senter, William, Hiwassee, II Sevier, Elbert, Knox Circuit, H Sewell, Isaac, Congaree, S C Sewell, James, Stafford, B Sewell, Samuel, Lynches Creek, SC Sharp, David, Grand River, O District, I rp, Solomon, Salem Circuit, Pa Shattock, DavidO. Black River, Va

Shaw, John K. Hamburgh, Pa Shaw, John, Poland, Ma Shepard, David, Herkimer, G. hepherd, Jacob R, Concord, B Shepherdson, Daniel, Rushford, G. Sherman, Morgan, Courtlandt, G. Shores, William, Spring River and White River, Mo Shreaves, George W, Goose Creek,

Sias, Solomon, Roxbury, N E Sillick, Bradley, New Paltz, N Y Silliman, Cyrus, Delaware, N Y Sammons, Esau, Henderson, K. immons, William, Brush Creek, O Sinclair, Elias, Rockingham, S C Sinclair, John, Hinkstone, K.

Turner, Allen, Sandy River, S C Sizer, F W, Reading and Bridge-Turrentine, Morgan C, Early Misport, N Y Skidmore, Lewis, P E, Yadkin Dission, S C Tydings, Richard, Harford, B trict, Va

Slade, John, Appling, S C Upham, Frederick, New Bedford, N E Slater William, Ottawa, C Varner, Jacob, Charleston, I Slicer, Henry, Fredericksburgh, B Vinton, Robert S, Ebenezer, B Smith, Amos, Huntingdon, B Virgin, Charles, Easton and Stough Smith, Asa, Cam bridge, Pa Smith, Barnet, Lawrence, S C ton, NE Vredenburg, Hackaliah, Vermil-Smith, Charles M, Calvert, B lion, I Smith, Dennison, Lyons, G Waddle, Charles, Fairfield, O Smith, Eben, PE, Saratoga Dis-Smith, Edward, Paoli, I

Waddle, George, Cross Creek, O Wade, Daniel F, Cypress, S C Wait, John, Jefferson, N Y Smith, Friend W. Kingston, N Y Waitt, Aaron, Ipswich and Glouce-Smith, Henry, Berkley, B Smith, Isaue, Asbury Mission, ster, N E Waldron, Solomon, Bay Quinte, and Smith, James, Annapolis, B Kingston, C Smith, James, Big Kenhawa, O

Walker, John, Burlington, O Walker, John, Trenton Circuit, Pa Smith, James, Burlington and Cam-Walker, Jesse, Missienary, I Walker, Nathan, Deer Creck, O Walker, R S, Tuscaloosa, Mp Wallace, J H, Camden, G Wallace, Wesley W, Burlington Smith, John M, Principal of the Circuit, Pa Waller, William I, Calpeper, Va

Ward, Francis A, Princess Anne. Va Ware, Nicholas, Enorce, S C Ware, Thomas, Salem Station, Pa Warfield, Lott, Dorchester, Pa Warner, H G, Bainbridge, G Warwick Wiley Gwinnett, S C

Smith, William, Queen Anne and Washburn, Ebenezer, Middletown, NY Centreville, Pa Smith, William H, Patoka, I Waterman, John, West Wheeling. Snead, Tillman, Sparta, SC Sorin, Matthew, Annamessix, Pa Watson, John H, Columbia, Va Watson, John, Hinkstone, K. Spalding, Newell S, Rhode Island Watt, John Gill, Fairfax, B and Little Compton, N E Spaulding, Justin, Lyndon, N E Watts, James, Pendleton, B Watts, John, Breckenridge, K

District, Ma

Westiake, Burroughs, Union, O

Westmoreland, Mark Union, S C

Wheelock, Haskel, Landaff, N E

Whipple, Eleazer, Herkimer, G.

White, Alward, Lewistown, Pa

White, Henry, Wilmington, Pa

White, Joseph, Lancaster, B

White, Levi, Belfountain, O

White, Joseph W, Norwich, N E

White, Nicholas, Dutchess, N. Y.

Wiley, Allen, Madison Circuit, I

Wilkerson, Robert, Salisbury, Va

Wilbur, Warren, Warwick, N E

Willet, William M, Dutchess, N

Williams William, Cumberland, Pa

Winn, Thomas L. Wilmington, SC

Witherspoon, Charles P, Tar Riv-

Wright, David, Hartford, K

Wright, John C, Abbeville, S C Wright, John F, Chillicothe, O

Wright, Richard, Geneva and Can

Wright, Thomas, Cape Girardeau

Wyrick, Adam, Satilia and St Ma

Young, Damon, Cambridge, N E

Youngs, James, New York City

Young, Jacob, PE, Lancaster Dis-

Young, Thomas A, Duck River, T

PORTLAND DISTRICT

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

D. KILBURN, P. Elder.

Seamen's Academy .- In England

the great National Seamen's Socie-

ty has established academies exclu-

writing, and arithmetic; in the sec-

gation, lunar observations, and the

Nov. 19-20

Dec. 3-4

" 17-18

26-27

10-11

20-21

Young, Charles B, Hagerstown, B

Wright, David, Rideau, C

and New Madrid, Mo

Young, Seth, Lebanon, G

Young, William, Shelby, K

andaigua, G

ry's, S C

trict. O

Gray, Poland,

Bethel.

Strong,

Durham

Livermore.

Readfield.

Winthrop,

Willard, Elijah, Hebron, N E

Willey, Dennis, Corydon, I

Williams, Otis, Exeter, Ma

Wiley, Ephraim, Portland, Ma

Wiley, John, Spencer, G

Wiley, Rufus, Guilford, Va

Wiggins, William A, Staten Island,

White, John, Hatchy, T

Spear, Elijah, Athens and Weston, Watts, John, Union, S C Waugh, Beverly, Baltimore City Speer, Jas G H, Bluntville, H pencer, Robert, Milford, O Webb. Daniel. Providence N E. Webster, Ebenezer, Shoal Creek, I Spicer, Tobias, Hartford and Wind-

Weed, Bartholomete, Bergen, Pa sor, NY Wells, Eleazer, P E, Kennebeck Springer, Cornelius, Muskingum, O bruill, William, Wilkinson, Mp Stamper, Jonathan, P E, Augusta Wells, James T, Mad River, O Wentworth, Daniel, Bethel, Ma District, K Westerland, Jonas, Rapide, Mp.

Stanfield, Major, Little Sandy, K Starr, Wm H. Bedford, Va Stead, Henry, New York Stebbins, Salmon, Ticonderoga, NY Steel, David, Lewistown, B Steel, Eleazer, Somersworth, N E Steel, Joel, Unity, N E Stephens, David, Carlisle Circuit, B Stephens, George, Franklin, K Stephenson, Edward, Russelville, K. Stephenson, William, P E, Arkansas District, Mo Stephens, Peter, Whitewater, I

Stephens, Wm, Steubenville, O stevens, Dillon, Whitehall, N Y Stevens, Lewis, Boston, G Stevenson, Edward, Lewistown, Pa Stewart, John, Marietta, O

Stewart, Quartus, Sullivan, N Y Stickney, David, Plymouth and Bristol, N.E. stickney, Ezekiel W, Sutton, N E Still, Abraham, Lee Circuit, H Stillman, Stephen L, Wethersfield, Williams, Benajah, Batavia, G

Stimson, David, Union, Ma Stocking, Solon, Wyalusing, G Williams, William K, Toronto, C Williams, Zechariah, Tombeckbee, tocking, Sophronius, Canaan, G Stoddard, Goodwin, P E, Genesee Wilson, Francis. Letart Falls, O District, G Wilson, James, Bellville, C Stoddard, Isaac, New London, N E. Wilson, Job, Mercer, O tockdale, James, Santee, S C Wilson, John, jun Tioga, G tone, William R, Sutton, N E Wilson, N, Baltimore City Stone, Jesse, Vinalbaven, Ma Wilson, Robert J. Newport, H tone, Isaac, Otsego, G Wilson, Shipley W, Provincetown toney, Edmund, London, C Storks, Levi, Dorchester, Pa Wiltshire, George, Lancaster, Pa Storrs, George, Landaff, N E Winans, William, P E, Mississipstory, Cyrus, Clarence, G pi District, Mp Winner, Isaac, Asbury, Pa

Stout, Edward, Bristol, Pa Strain, Thomas A. Lawrence, T Strange, John, P E, Madison District, I Stratton, John B. Middlebury, NY Stribbling, Wm B, Mount ling, K

Wood, Blatchley C. Green River, Stringfield, Thomas, P E, Knox-Woolley, George, Kent, Pa ville District. H Woosley, Elijah, Cortlandt, N Y Streeter, Elisha, Strong, Ma Woolson, John, Gloucester, Pa Fullivan, Isaac W, Middle Chero-Worthing, Jonathan, Camden, G. kee Mission, T Wright, Daniel I, Jefferson, N Y

Summerfield, John, Baltimore Summers, John, Bigby, T Summerville, John, Youngstown, O Sunderland, La Roy, Saugus and Malden, N E utherland, George, Fairhaven, NE Swain, Nathan, Tuckahoe, Pa Swormstead, Leroy, Columbus, O. Tabor, James, Sparta, S C

Talley, John, Cecil, Pa Talley, Nicholas, P E, Augusta District, S C Tanner, Rucker, Peecon Point, Mo Tannyhill, John, PrinceGeorge's, B Taylor, Amasa, Hebron, N E Taylor, Caleb, Fleming, K Taylor, Edward T. Milford, N E.

Taylor, Edward, Zanesville Circuit, O Taylor, Ptlyson, Madison, T Taylor, George W, P E, Cumber-Taylor, Gilbert D, Limestone, T Taylor, James, Black River, O Taylor, John P, Miami, O Taylor, John, Santee, S C Templeton, Jas, Chelsea, N E Terris, John, Louisville, K. Thacher, Wm, Newark, Pa Thatcher, Hezekich. Barnstable, N E Thaxton, Z B, Bowling Green, K Thomas, Christopher, Yadkin, Va Thomas, John, Shamokin, B

Thomas, Noble W, Stamford, NY Thompson, James L, Charleston, 1 Thompson, Jesse, Warren, Pa Thompson, John, Buckingham, Va plan of education pursued embraces Thompson, Samuel H, P E, Illinois Thompson, William J, Mi'ford, O Thompson, Wm, Snowhill, Pa Thorn, Charles, Mercer, O

Tippit, Charles B, East Baltimore, use of the globes. Once a week instructions are given in sacred mu-Tipton, Wm, Tuscarawas, O sic, so that they may be qualified to Todd, William, Whitehall, N Y conduct this interesting part of di-vine worship on board their ships. Tompkins, Samuel, Amelia, Va Tooker, Manly, Cayuga, G This is entering into the subject in Torbert, William, Milford. Pa good earnest; but here, little com-Torry, Alvin, Grand River Mission paratively, has been done to repress the vices, and nothing to in

Townsend, Joel W, Walton, S.C. struct the minds of seamen. Travis, Robert, Burlington, N Y Triggs, John J, Cedar Creck, S C The greatest donation ever made Trott, Jas J, Forked Deer, T to the Massachusetts Peace Socie-True, Henry, Vassalborough, Ma Tucker, Th W, Milford, N E ty, was from a British subject in Tuller, Anson, Otsego, G

"ON EARTH PEACE-GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1825.

The List of Preachers in this day's paper, is copier rom the Minutes of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the present year. Its length has obliged us postpone several articles prepared for this number but the value of the document will be a sufficient apology.

DEDICATION.

The New Methodist Meeting-house in Winchesh rillage, (N. H.) was dedicated on Thursday, Oct. 6 Sermon by Rev. A. Lummus, upon Mark xvi. 15, 16 The day was fine, the congregation numerous an very attentive.

FROM THE COLUMBIAN REGISTER.

METHODISTS.

The following shows the increase of Communicants in the Methodist Church in the United States, since 1775, as taken from the Minutes of the Confer-

	MEMBERS.		Travellin
	Whites.	Colored.	Preache
In-1775	3,148		19
1730	8,504		42
17834	18,000		164
1790	45,949	11,682	227
1795	48,121	12,170	313
1360	51,442	13,452	387
1805	95,629	24,316	
1810	139,836	34,724	433
1815	167,978	43,187	480
1320	278,033	38,753	704
1825	291,607	49,433	904 1314

The increase last year, was 19,672 members, and 42 Travelling Preachers. There are 4000 or more Local Preachers, besid

those who are constantly fravelling. We see, in the above statements, abundant cang to be thankful to the Great Head of the Church, the great things that He hath done for His people yet, while we rejoice, it becometh us to rej with trembling, lest the light that is in us become d ness; and pray for the continuance of that Holy Spiwhose agency this great work hath been effect that it may be poured out still more gloriously to heretofore

New Haven, 3d Nov. 1825.

Thanksgiving .- Thursday, the 24th instant, will be observed as a day of public thanksgiving and prair to the Almighty. There is something extremely teresting and impressive in the idea, that the initants of so many communities are engaged, at the sa moment, in rendering their tribute of thanksgiving the blessings of the year, to the great Author of their mercies. In the New England states, the of Thanksgiving has been, from the earliest perio their history, the National Festival, and as such is served with peculiar interest and devotion. There hardly a more interesting domestic spectacle, than the of a family, frequently composed of several generation assembled under one roof, to manifest their gratitu to God, and their affection for each other, at a time when the labors of the year are brought to a close, a the protecting care of Providence has preserved the lives, and bestowed upon them unnumbered bounds The practice of observing such a festival is extend ing to other states, and it is to be hoped will, in tent become general throughout the Union.

N. Y. Daily Adv. RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

The whole number of missionaries now actually en employed by the British Society for Propagating Gospel in Foreign Parts, in Nova Scotia, Prince Edwards' Island, Cape Breton, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland, together with the Canadas and Bu mudas, is one hundred and three; besides whom, mo than a hundred schoolmasters are partially supported from its funds.

Lord Mellville, on the part of the British govern ment, has promised to the Episcopal Floating Chapel Society recently formed, the grant of as many ves as may be required for the establishment of Float Chapels at the principal ports in the empire; incl ing the expense of alteration and outfit, and also t salary of the officiating clergymen-to be regular approved by the Bishop.

The number of missionaries employed last year the United Domestic Missionary Society of New Yo was 123, and the number of churches aided, 130. is calculated that no less than 80,000 souls were brought within the influences of the gospel in it manent character; and that more than 600 souls savingly converted. The receipts into the trea of the same society, during the month of Septer last, amounted to \$1515 69.

Rev. Mr. Frey, in the course of his late tour thro different parts of New England, as agent of the An ican Jews Society, travelled more than 2000 preached 237 times, collected \$3,913, and formed new auxiliaries. The treasurer of the above soo acknowledges the receipt of \$1,325 77 during month of September.

The Boston Society, auxiliary to the Baptist Bos for Foreign Missions, held its annual meeting the instant. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Sharp. Collect

By a letter from New York, we learn that n than \$1 tracts have already been sanctioned by publishing committee of the American Tract Soc The treasurer of the American Colonization So ty, acknowledges the receipt of \$2737 42 in the of donations from July 21st, to Septe ber; and \$1060 as a loan.

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary the Protestant Episcopal Church, in Philadely established a mission among the Indians at Bay. The Rev. Norman Nash, who reached the tion in July last, as a missionary, has given the E utive Committe an account of his situation an pects. He also requested to be furnished with French Bibles, 100 Testaments, and with books for a school; and he asks whether they ply him with clothes enough for 50 Indian ch sively for instructing seamen. The during the winter. It gives us pleasure to learl the Philadelphia Recorder, that this question ha two distinct departments. In the promptly answered in the affirmative-that the first are taught English, reading, of the Episcopal congregations in that city ha ready prepared the desired amount of clothingond, geography, mathematics, navistated also in the same paper that Miss Lydia I of Marcus Hook, has given the society fifty dollars constitute the Rev. Richard U. Morgan a patron.

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

The reports of Sabbath schools for the present! are, as far as we have learned, uncommonly into ing. The Lard appears to be using them to adval his glory, and to convince us that the study of word is always attended by the most beneficial results Several schools have, this year, received pecu blessings, and many have a large increase in the nut ber of their scholars. They are evidently become more and more interesting. Forty four years at Robert Raikes instituted the first Sabbath School, wi Bombay, in India—the Rev. Henry
Jeffries. His donation was \$100. the impression that, by his exertions, some poor the ren might receive that instruction which would be

to them in after life, and especi Little did he think that he wa rork which was to result in so much fre which he first kindled, has been kindred souls, and is now warmin thousands, in every part of the w school, with which he commenced, ha pereasing in numbers, till now, three nentality, it is supposed that one mil souls are receiving the blessings v Sahbath Schools may, at this more England and Europe; in the United America; among the heathen of In sionary stations of Africa, the Socie Islands, and even among the barbaro Zealand. Who will venture to say they have been, and will be, the

We have become acquainted with occurred in our own country, cheering benevolence. Of thirty-five person united with a church in the State twenty-seven belonged to the Sunday place. One hundred united with and ninety eight of them had received Sunday Schools. Other facts of a sin ossessing equal interest might be n own in Vermont a school for the stu Scriptures was established and attende During the revival, which commend and continued through the winter, the came the hopeful subjects of rege And as the revival commenced in the hundred who united with the church well bless God for its establishment. are conferred through the instrumen Schools, let them be formed in every and happy indeed will be the result. New Honpshi

Vermont Bible Society .- The annu Vermont Bible Society, was held a the 19th ult. The meeting was fully reading the report of the Board of I addresses were made, and a contribut which amounted to \$93. The exerci teresting and evinced the increased a paid to the Bible cause. The Direct folded a narrative of facts, which, wh the friends of Zion to persevere, tell and arduous must be the labor, ere t many generations will be repaired. statements, which showed that even i where the light of the Gospel circu. like the sun in his meridian height, t upon the high places and open valley main many fastnesses of the hills, to have never penetrated, and many a day serpents hiss, and wild beasts make We were very much pleased with the was introduced, in which the membe destitute of the Bible in our own state their exertions until all shall be supp

GENERAL INTELLI

FROM THE MEDITERRA The American Squadron .- Capt. Cherub, arrived at this port on Sunda Mediterranean, sailed from Smyrna, the American Squadron, (consisting of lina 74, frigate Constitution, and sloop and Erie,) at Vourla, a village about Smyrna, on the 34, watering. Th about five days before, the crews i health. When the Cherub passed, officer on board and informed Capt. were fast, ecovering, and, as many w Laglish Island, no doubt was enterta ness would abate and the crews be re Capt. R. was also informed that the leave Vourla in 3 days for Napoli de l reported, however, that one of the sle remain in the Archipelago to protec

in those waters and give convoy if ne has despatches for government from The Greeks and Turks .- Capt. Missolonghi and Trippolizza were in the Turks, and that it was reported he sailed, that the Greeks in the N fighting and fled to the mountains. T however, maintained its ground, and

harassing the Turkish squadrons .-.

THE WAR IN IND Burmese War .- Calcutta paper April, received at Liverpool, announ Arracan by the British forces unde Brig. General Morrison. The city ty thousand inhabitants two days be early all of whom fled before the mentioned that during the engagement the scabbard of Gen. Morrison's swe ed him off his horse, without injurin

terial way. The main army under Sir A. Campl pelled to make a retrograde moveme consequence of the defeat of the division Sir Archibald had invested the the Bundloo had thrown himself, w troops, and hoped speedily to take Burmese had made two desperate s war elephants, but were driven back

neces of cannon were ready to ope Affairs of Burnah .- Several lette Wade and Lawson, dated in Calcutte 1 and 18, are published in the America azine for November. No informatio ceived at Calcutta, of the circumstan and Mrs Judson, and Dr. Price. painful suspense on this subject. Bu express a confident expectation of the of British authority in Burmah, and t had door will be speedily opened fo ospel to the natives, without the fea These missionaries say, they were a pleasure, the arrival of Mr. and Mrs.

an early termination of the war .- H

FROM THE SANDWICH Capt. F. Arthur, of ship Swift, say quirer, informs that on his return ouched at Atooi, one of the Sandwic he 20th June last, and left there on the time prior to which former date, the commanded by Lord Byron, despate ose of conveying from England the Rhio, had arrived at Oahu. The coat that island, and immediately depos of Billy Pitt, prime minister—whose upon strictly "tabu'd." After have state, the funeral was solempized style-a long and splendid procession sting of Europeans, Americans, and lended the body to the place of the the first time the natives were pro chiefs from exhibiting the customa frief on such occasions. Of this re ives complained sadly-saving, that ermitted to "cry," or utter audib heir late king might as well have be and. Many European customs had duced, through the influence of Lord hiefs who had visited England. Ame one allowing to every native the curing a market for the produce of ithout first being compelled as form



which he first kindled, has been replenished by

with which he commenced, has been gradually

ng in numbers, till now, through his instruity, it is supposed that one million of immortal re receiving the blessings which it confers.

and Europe; in the United States and South

ca; among the heathen of India; at the Mis-

stations of Africa, the Society and Sandwich

and even among the barbarous natives of New

Who will venture to say how much good

been, and will be, the means of accom-

We have become acquainted with facts, which have

erred in our own country, cheering to the heart of

d with a church in the State of New York,

olence. Of thirty-five persons who recently

One hundred united with another church,

nety eight of them had received instructions at

av Schools. Other facts of a similar nature and requal interest might be mentioned. In a

n in Vermont a school for the study of the sacred

ring the revival, which commenced that summer

hundred who united with the church in one year may

well bless God for its establishment. If such blessings are coalerred through the instrumentality of Sunday

on many fastnesses of the hills, to which his beams

never penetrated, and many a dark cavern, where

ents hiss, and wild beasts make their habitation.

were very much pleased with the resolution which

introduced, in which the members pledged them-

s to ascertain the number of families, which are

itute of the Bible in our own state, and not to relax

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN.

The American Squadron .- Capt. Rich, of brig

rub, arrived at this port on Sunday last, from the

74, frigate Constitution, and sloops of war Ontario

Erie,) at Vourla, a village about 20 miles below

nt five days before, the crews not in very good

would abate and the crews be restored to health.

I. R. was also informed that the squadron would

e Vourla in 3 days for Napoli de Romania. It was

emain in the Archipelago to protect our commerce

those waters and give convoy if necessary. The C.

The Greeks and Turks .- Capt. Rich states that

longhi and Trippolizza were in the possession of

ailed, that the Greeks in the Morea had ceased

ting and fled to the mountains. The Greek Marine,

eral Morrison. The city contained nine-

busand inhabitants two days before its capture,

all of whom fled before the surrender. It is

off his horse, without injuring him in any ma-

quence of the defeat of the division under Gen. Cot-

Archibald had invested the place into which

ese had made two desperate sortees with their

Affairs of Burnah .- Several letters from Messrs

arly termination of the war .- Watchman.

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

apt. F. Arthur, of ship Swift, says the Nantucket

rer, informs that on his return from Japan, he

hed at Atooi, one of the Sandwich Islands, about

Oth June last, and left there on the 26th. A short

prior to which former date, the British frigate

inded by Lord Byron, despatched for the pur-

of conveying from England the remains of Rhio had arrived at Oahu. The corpse was landed

it island, and immediately deposited in the house

lly Pitt, prime minister-whose house was there-

the funeral was solemnized in the European

a long and splendid procession was formed, con-

of Europeans, Americans, and natives, who at-

the body to the place of the sepulchre. For

st time the natives were prohibited by their

from exhibiting the customary evidences of

on such occasions. Of this regulation the na-

nitted to "cry," or utter audible lamentations, r late king might as well have been buried in Eng-

Many European customs had also been intro

, through the influence of Lord Byron and those

is who had visited England. Among the new laws,

one allowing to every native the privilege of pro-

g a market for the produce of his own labors,

omolained sadly-saying, that if they were not

18, are published in the American Baptish Mag-

November. No information had been re-

he main army under Sir A. Campbell had been com-

wever, maintained its ground, and were continually

THE WAR IN INDIA.

brassing the Turkish squadrons .- Statesman.

Turks, and that it was reported in Smyrna when

despatches for government from the squadron.

on the 3d, watering. They left Smyrna

When the Cherub passed, the Com. sent an

Vermont Watchman.

ar exertions until all shall be supplied.

New Hampshire Repository.

and happy indeed will be the result.

tures was established and attended by 32 scholars.

intinued through the winter, thirty of them be

belonged to the Sunday School in that

AY, NOVEMBER 9, 1825.

achers in this day's paper, is copied of the Methodist Episcopal Church ear. Its length has obliged us to articles prepared for this number; the document will be a sufficient

DEDICATION.

nodist Meeting-house in Winchester was dedicated on Thursday, Oct. 6 A. Lummus, upon Mark xvi. 15, 16. e, the congregation numerous and

THE COLUMBIAN REGISTER

METHODISTS.

ows the increase of Communicants in Church in the United States, since n from the Minutes of the Confer-

MEMBER	99	Travellin
Whites.	Colored.	Preacher
J,143		19
8,504		42
18,000		104
45,949	11,682	227
48,121	12,170	313
51,442	13,452	387
95,629	24,316	433
139,836	34,724	480
167,978	43,187	704
278,033	38,753	904
291,607	49,433	1314

last year, was 19,672 members, and reachers. 200 or more Local Preachers, beside

constantly travelling. he above statements, abundant caus to the Great Head of the Church, for rs that He hath done for His people we rejoice, it becometh us to lest the light that is in us become dark for the continuance of that Holy Spirit cy this great work hath been effecte poured out still more gloriously that

. 3d Nov. 1825.

.- Thursday, the 24th instant, will be day of public thanksgiving and praise There is something extremely incommunities are engaged, at the same the year, to the great Author of all In the New England states, the Day

e National Festival, and as such is ob culiar interest and devotion. There is uently composed of several generation their affection for each other, at a time rs of the year are brought to a close, and care of Providence has preserved the towed upon them unnumbered bounties ce of observing such a festival is extend tates, and it is to be hoped will, in time ral throughout the Union.

N. Y. Daily Adv.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

number of missionaries now actually em the British Society for Propagating the reign Parts, in Nova Scotia, Prince Edd, Cape Breton, New Brunswick, and d, together with the Canadas and Burhundred and three; besides whom, more ed schoolmasters are partially supported

ville, on the part of the British governomised to the Episcopal Floating Chapel quired for the establishment of Floating he principal ports in the empire; includ-ense of alteration and outfit, and also the e officiating clergymen-to be regularly

ber of missionaries employed last year by Domestic Missionary Society of New York, d the number of churches aided, 130. It that no less than 80,000 souls were the hin the influences of the gospel in its per racter; and that more than 600 souls were The receipts into the treasury overted. society, during the month of September ted to \$1515 69.

Frey, in the course of his late tour through rts of New England, as agent of the Amer-Society, travelled more than 2000 mile 37 times, collected \$3,913, and formed 12 ries. The treasurer of the above societ ges the receipt of \$1,325 77 during the eptember.

ton Society, auxiliary to the Baptist Boar Missions, held its annual meeting the 200 sermon by Rev. Mr. Sharp. Collection.

ter from New York, we learn that no le acts have already been sanctioned by the committee of the American Tract Society. asurer of the American Colonization Socie vledges the receipt of \$2737 42 in the form as from July 21st, to September; and also loan.

unestic and Foreign Missionary Society of tant Episcopal Church, in Philadelphia, had a mission among the Indians at Gree e Rev. Norman Nash, who reached the staly last, as a missionary, has given the Execmitte an account of his situation and prole also requested to be furnished with a fe Bibles, 100 Testaments, and with spelling a school; and he asks whether they can supwith clothes enough for 50 Indian children e winter. It gives us pleasure to learn fro delphia Recorder, that this question has bee answered in the affirmative-that the ladi iscopal congregations in that city have a epared the desired amount of clothing. It is to in the same paper that Miss Lydia Ebrite, s Hook, has given the society fifty dollars, to e the Rev. Richard U. Morgan a patron.

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

ports of Sabbath schools for the present year ir as we have learned, uncommonly interest ne Lord appears to be using them to advance and to convince us that the study of his lways attended by the most beneficial result schools have, this year, received peculia and many have a large increase in the num eir scholars. They are evidently becomit nd more interesting. Forty four years ago, Raikes instituted the first Sabbath School, with ession that, by his exertions, some poor child-at receive that instruction which would be of

to them in after life, and especially, in a future commodities to the chiefs. The utmost tranquillity Little did be think that he was commencing a which was to result in so much good. But the disturber, was going at large, perfectly barmless: disturber, was going at large, perfectly harmless;though the chiefs cherish the determination to destroy d souls, and is now warming the hearts of him as soon as the protection of Billy Pitt shall be made, in every part of the world. The little withdrawn. The young Prince Regent is very much

[No mention is made in the above of the body of the queen, who also died in England, which was put on board the same vessel, (the Blonde) and was proba-Schools may, at this moment, be found in bly received and interred at the same time.]

THE FIRES IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Extract of a letter dated Halifax, Oct. 18, 1825. My dear Sirs,-I will send you by the packet, a newspaper, containing, perhaps, the most melancholy and distressing account that you ever read. Miramation of timber. The fire has run upwards of 100 miles through their fine woods, and destroyed villages and every description of property in its way. We are tion." making every exertion to afford relief to the sufferers; but they have a long winter to contend with, and by a young man who came in from thence last evening, after the paper was out, we learn that the accounts are even still more distressing. He was a loser of upwards of 3000l. No estimate can yet be made of the destruction of property. The house of G. R. H. is said to have lost 40,000l.

Many commercial houses have lost every thing. It is most inelancholy to think that some thousands of per-sons have perished in the flames in different parts of came the hopeful subjects of regenerating grace.
And as the revival commenced in the school, the two The whole appears to have been done with the rapidity of lightning; only two or three persons have been able to save their books.—From what I can learn, six or seven hundred houses have been burnt, ools, let them be formed in every part of the world, and in them many inhabitants. Seven dead bodies were found in one ruin, and 26 in another. Take it altogether, from the written and verbal accounts, it is one of the most heart rending tales I ever heard. The Vermont Rible Society .- The annual meeting of the sufferings at Fredericton are great, but in a less denont Bible Society, was held at Montpelier, on gree. By last accounts, the fire in the woods was still ght ult. The meeting was fully attended. After burning the report of the Board of Directors, several cuced. burning, and we fear further distress will be experisses were made, and a contribution was taken up,

ch amounted to \$93. The exercises were very in-Canada and Nova Scotia Steam Navigation Coming and evinced the increased attention which is pany .- A joint stock company is proposed in London, to the Bible cause. The Directors' report unwith a capital of 50,000 pounds, for the purpose of es ed a narrative of facts, which, while it encourages tablishing a line of Steam Boats between Quebec and ends of Zion to persevere, tells them that long Halifax. One half of the shares are to be disposed of arduous must be the labor, ere the desolations of in Great Britain, and the other half in the British by generations will be repaired. It exhibited some North American Colonies. The affairs of the comnts, which showed that even in our own land, pany are to be managed by nine directors, with powe the light of the Gospel circulates freely, yet er to increase their number to twelve, three of whom shall be trustees, and two auditors and a secretary. the sun in his meridian height, though he shines the high places and open valleys, still there re-

> and disturbed only by the savage hunter and his game, tance; and bids fair, at no distant day, to become not only a member of the Union, but one of the most populous and wealthy states. The tide of emigration has, since its first settlement, set strongly towards this territory, but during the past season, the influx of population has been immense. Steam boats and schooners have been continually arriving with passengers from the eastward, and a large proportion of them from the western counties of New York

These facts will not appear strange to any one, who takes into view the local advantages of the country, and the inducements offered to actual settlers. The Miterranean, sailed from Smyrna, Sept. 2, and left territory itself is happily located for all commercial American Squadron, (consisting of the North Caro-transactions, and when our grand system of internal transactions, and when our grand system of internal improvements is completed, it will enjoy many facilities of communication and business, of which states less favored by nature must ever be deprived. It is hemmed in on almost every side by navigable waters; it has a fertile soil, salubrious climate and pure atmose fast, ecovering, and, as many were encamped on admired by travellers of teste and eminence. Alquently to the Atlantic, open; by means of the grand Erie canal; and the government of the British Prothrough the river St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario.

The city of Detroit is now, and from its local advantages must continue to be the "Commercial Emporium" of the territory. It is situated in one of the fines est and most safe harbors in the whole chain of the Western Lakes, and is surrounded by a rich and exportant addition to the materia medica. tensive district of land, which is continually filling up with industrious and valuable settlers. As a proof of Burmese War. - Calcutta papers to the 28th of character; mild, clear, healthful, not interrupted, in the i, received at Liverpool, announce the capture of same extremes, by alternate changes of heat and cold, can by the British forces under the command of which usually mark the vicissitudes of this season in most other countries .- . Am. Traveller.

United States' Revenue .- The port of New York alone has collected, during the first three quarters of oned that during the engagement a shot struck receipts of other ports, and among them Philadelphia, have increased in equal proportion.

ed to make a retrograde movement of 40 miles in Cast Iron Grist Mill .- Mr. Bailey, of Hartford, Bundloo had thrown himself, with about 30,000 ps, and hoped speedily to take the place. The and its work is pronounced by experienced millers to be equal to that produced by the common mill stones ar elephants, but were driven back. One hundred one horse will grind ten bushels per hour, sufficients of cannon were ready to open their fire upon fine for flour. The cost of a mill, with the machinery for a horse to work it, will be from \$250 to \$300. e and Lawson, dated in Calcutta as late as April

Natural History .- A vixen fox, with three very oung cubs, which had been dug out of the earth in ed at Calcutta, of the circumstances or fate of Mr. the neighborhood, was brought a few days ago to John S Judson, and Dr. Price. There is yet a Burling, Esq. of Nowdes, near Sittingbourne, Eng. aspense on this subject. But all the letters and which were confined in an out-building, from which the mother escaped, and sacrificed those maa confident expectation of the establishment h authority in Burmah, and that a more effecternal feelings for her progeny, for the love of liberty, which were afterwards in an extraordinary manner our will be speedily opened for preaching the evinced by a cat, in the complete adoption of the de el to the natives, without the fear of persecution. serted family. She took the cubs, of which she is exmissionaries say, they were anticipating with ire, the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, and cessively fond, and faithfully fulfils all the offices of a real mother, both in suckling them, and showing the same anxiety and care for their protection which she naturally would for her own kittens.

New Ladies' Paper .- The proposals of Messrs. In RAHAM & HEWES, in this city, to publish The Ladies' Album, a weekly paper devoted to Charity, Religion, Belles Lettres, &c. have, we learn, been well received by the Ladies, and has the promise of success. The offer of Gold Medals, of the value of \$20 each, for the best written essay on Religion and Morality, and the best poem on Charity, both to be written by females, will we are confident elicit many excellent articles strictly "tabu'd." After having duly lain in from female talent and genius.—Centinel.

> American Journal of Science and Arts .- Another number of this journal, under the superintendence and editorship of Mr. Silliman, has been just published in New Haven, and contains the usual number of original and selected essays on Geology, Mineralogy, Topography, Chemistry, &c. &c.; in the whole twenty-

Cana! Tolls .- During the month of October, twenty ive thousand nine hundred and thirty-six dollars were received by the collector at Albany on account of toll, with four thousand three hundred and nineteen tons of bout first being compelled as formerly to bring his merchandise.

Trial for Breach of promise of Marriage. On Fri- | the neighborhood, and takes much delight in exhibitday last an action was brought before the Court of ing the trophy of his youthful intrepidity. Common Pleas for this county, held by Judge Ward, by Mr. Jonathan C. Hastings, broker, of this city, against Mr. John Hayden, of Brookline, merchant and Jane, his wife, for a breach of a promise of marriage made by the latter before her marriage with Mr-H. The damages were laid at \$10,000, and the trial excited much interest from the respectability of the parties. Mrs. Hayden, before her last marriage, was the widow of David Hyslop, Esq. late of Brookline, deceased. Among the witnesses examined were Joseph Woodward, Esq. (father of Mrs. H.) David Hystop, a minor Eben. Farley, Esq. Lydia Whiting, Dr. Chaplin, of Cambridge, Col. Hamilton, Messrs. Messinger, Thorndike, Bender and Bean; mostly on the character and aronesty of the phintiff. After a fair character and property of the plaintiff. After a fair and distressing account that you ever read. Mirama-chi will be nearly ruined in its trade from the destruc-tion of timber. The fire has run upwards of 100 miles "That the said Jane never did promise in manner

reference of the plaintiff. After a fair and property of the plaintiff. After a fair and property of the plaintiff. After a fair and impartial charge by the plaintiff. After a fair and on which will committing various frauds on What whitman, and may be a Charleston. That the said Jane never did promise in manner and form as the plaintiff has set forth in his declaration. It is understood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control.

It is understood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be placed to the supreme Control. The sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be placed to the supreme Control. The sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the suppeared to the sunderstood the sunderstood the plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Control. After a fair will be suppeared to the sunderstood the sunder country, which a few years since was all a wilderness, a constable, and had bad occasion in the performance is now continually and rapidly increasing in impor- cd in the outrage. Himself, wife and children were left houseless, and exposed to much suffering.

> A letter from a gentleman residing at Franklin, in Howard county, Missouri, gives us an idea of the great heat recently experienced in that country. The thermometer stood in the shade, on the 12th of August, at 102 degrees—on the 13th and 14th at the same; on the 15th, at 104 degrees-and on the 16th, at 105 de grees-the time, each day, being two o'clock. The mer, under similar circumstances, but earlier in the

> Road to New Orleans .- Two routes for this proposed road have been examined by the United States topographical engineers, and they have commenced the examination of a third, which they expect to complete by the first of March. General Bernard, of the the Potomac to the Ohio.

Medical .- A communication in a Philadelphia pa-Vourla in 3 days for Napoli de Romania. It was vinces are taking measures to open and establish a per states, that Mr. George Carpenteur, a chemist of ted, however, that one of the sloops of war would ship navigation from Lake Erie to the Atlantic ocean, that city, has recently discovered and obtained from per states, that Mr. George Carpenter, a chemist of the bark of one of our native trees [Cornus Florida,] a concentrated active principle, somewhat analogous to Quinine; and by experiment it is found to be ful-

the mildness of the climate, accounts from Detroit of the mildness of the climate, accounts from Detroit of 25.—" The Nould's Ark is ready, and is generally adpurpose of aiding children who may, during the winter purpose of aiding children who may, during the winter the mildness of the cumate, accounts from Detroit 25.—"The Noak's Ark is ready, and is generally adpurpose or along cumated who has, the second of the advantages which these mired. She is about five tons, with a commodious months, be deprived of the advantages which these were still clothed in green, and vegetation was but slightly checked by the influence of the cold. Our slightly checked by the influence of the cold. Our ings; the seats with red velvet cushions, carpeted, papered, looking glasses, &c. She is commanded by Cap-The animals on board consist of a small tain Crary. bear, a dear, a bald eagle from Grand Island, rackoons, fish, &c. &c.; the flags, blue and white silk. Among the curiosities is a Proteus, an animal which is found in the waters of Lake Eric, and no where else, excepting in Austria. It possesses a double set sabbard of Gen. Morrison's sword which knock- the present year, about fifteen millions of dollars; the of organs of respiration, which it uses as a fish under water, and as a land animal when out of water."-N.

> Lectures on ancient customs, &c .- A course of Lec Ct. has invented a cast iron grist mill, which has been tures has been commenced in Philadelphia, intended tested by grinding wheat, rye, and corn, as well as to illustrate the meaning of scripture, by explaining most kinds of provender, corn in the ear, oil cake, &c. the manners and customs of the eastern nations—exhibiting the connexion between sacred and profance history; thus informally to show the evidences of Christianity, and to answer the objections of infidelity. The materials for such a course are abundant; and if managed in a happy manner must be highly popular.

POWER OF MUSIC.

There are many instances recorded of the effects of Music on animals. A singular occurrence happened in Troy, N. Y. a few days since. A fellow was performing on a hand organ on the corner of Stute and River streets, and had collected a considerable number of hearers, when a Rat of large size crept from his quarters, under a stoop on the opposite corner, and travelled leisurely directly towards the crowd, more than half across the street, occasionally stopping as if to listen to the sound of the organ. The boor animal, however, was soon saluted with the shouts of the boys, and was for safety compelled to make a hasty retreat .-Northern Budget.

BENNINGTON, Oct. 11. Youthful Intrepidity .- On Wednesday last, a son of Mr. Oliver Behee, of Winhall, aged 9 years, went to the woods not far from his father's residence, accompanied only by a small dog, where discovered a young | ceive subscriptions, &c. Cub, which, by the assistance of his dog, was soon driven on to a tree. The boy immediately ascended the tree, and when arrived near the object of his purthe foot of the tree, at which the dog retreated, but as city. the Bear attempted to ascend the tree, the dog returned, renewed his courage, seized her by the posteriors, and brought her back upon the ground; the Bear

her fangs upon the dog. The intrepid little Green Mountain urchin was not to be frightened from his pursuit "by the sight of a his faithful little animal, he seized the Cub, descended arms. The Bear made a close pursuit a short distance little Hero came in to receive the congratulations of been turned out upon the world-beggars.

Lumentable Accident.-Miss Pearsea, of Wooster street, New York, was unfortunately burnt to death of Saturday evening, by her clothes catching fire. She was an intelligent young lady, of 16 or 17 years of age, but very near sighted, and not seeing that a stump had fallen from the fire, she was adjusting something on the mautle-piece, when she found her clothes in flames; and rushing into the air, she fell, burned almost to a cinder, and died in three hours after .- N.

Five hundred dollars reward are offered for the ap prehension of Victor Cavarie, or Vacarie, charge with committing various frauds on Win. Whitman

Michigan Territory.—This fine section of our Cutler. The occupant of the house had formerly been says that petitions were in circulation in that state, puntry, which a few years since was all a wilderness, a constable, and had had occasion in the performance signed by the two Juries which had convicted Desha, of his duty, to arrest some of the individuals concern- and others praying his release—on the grounds, 1st, that it is impossible to procume another Jury in the state; and 2dly, that his trial would consume so much time as very much to clog and retard business.

> A young lady was killed last week, on board of a nacket boat on the N. Y. canal, near Utica, by having her head caught by a bridge, by which she was crush ed and mangled in a shocking manuer.

London .- Mr. Carter, of New York, in one of his highest heat experienced at Washington the past sum-letters from England, says—"In the streets and buildings of London, public and private, with the exception of St. Pauls, Westminster Abbey, and a few others, I have been egregiously disappointed. There is nothing impressive or prepossessing in its aspect.—Most of the houses and shops are of dark brick, two or three stories high, and much crowded. Drury Lane and Covent Garden, which sound so well on paper, resemble the region about the Collect in New York.
[The region about the Collect in New York, is about on board and informed Capt. R. that the sick phere; and the beauty of its natural scenery is much on board and informed Capt. R. that the sick phere; and the beauty of its natural scenery is much engineers, remains at Washington to make calculations and estimates for the great western canal from equal in appearance to the second or third rate parts of the N. Liberties of Philadelphia.] Even the west end of the town has by no means answered my expectations. Its buildings will not bear a comparison with the upper parts of Broadway, or the better of Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore."

> Massachusetts State Prison .- We learn that the pet profits of this establishment to the state for the year ending Oct. 1, 1825; were ten thousand and fifty-five

New Charity .- We understand that the Teachers of Extract of a letter from Grand Island, dated Oct. the Primary Schools of this city have it in contemplation to form themselves into an Association for the excellent institutions afford, by a deficiency of cloth-

PRESERVATION OF APPLES.

The following valuable observations, contained in a letter of Noah Webster, Esq. have been published in the Massachusetts Agricultural Repository.

"It is the practice with some persons, to pick ap-ples in October, and first spread them on the floor of an upper room. This practice is said to render apples more durable, by drying them. But I can affirm this to be a mistake. Apples, after remaining on the trees as long as safety from the frost will admit, should be taken directly from the trees to close casks, and kept dry and cool as possible. If suffered to lie on a floor for weeks, they whither and lose their flavor, without acquiring any additional durability. The best mode of preserving apples for spring use, I have found to be, the putting them in dry sand as soon as picked. For his purpose, I dry sand in the heat of summer, and late in October put down the apples in layers, with a covering of sand upon each layer. The singular advantage of this mode of treatment are these:-1st. The sand keeps the apples from the air, which is essential to their preservation. 2. The sand checks the evaporation or perspiration of the apples, thus preserving in their their full flavor-at the same time, any moisture yielded by the apples, (and some there will on) is absorbed by the sand; so that the apples are kept dry, and all mustiness is prevented. My pipping in May and June, are as fresh as when first picked; even the ends of the stem look as if just separated from

Relief of the Sufferers .- Agreeably to public notice, the gentlemen of this city met in Merchants Hall, on Monday last, to devise means for the relief of the ufferers by the late unprecedented fires in New Brunswich. The meeting unanimously "Resolved, that we deeply sympathize with them in their sufferings, and Bates, Plymouth, will send them such relief, as is due from us as men and Christians." A Committee was appointed to re-

A public meeting was held at Sykes' Coffee House New York, on the 1st inst. for the same purpose; and suit, a scene presented at which a stouter heart might in two days the committee received upwards of \$6000 have failed .- The old Bear made her appearance at and deposited it in the U. S. Branch Bank in that

We sincerely hope the appeal now made to the charitably disposed part of our population, will not be turned and made several unsuccessful attempts to get in vain. And we take the liberty to remind our fellow citizens that any aid, to be efficient, should be prompt; for that coast is almost inaccessible in winter, owing to its northern latitude, the vast quantities of ice which are formed, &c. The smallest sum bestowed at this time, may alleviate the miseries, and administer a balm to the torn feelings of some individual or family, who have in the most afflicting manner been turned out upon the world—beggars.

SUNDAY, November 6—Arcived, ship Glide, Peirce, Liverpool, 38; brig Cherub, Richy, Suyma, sch. Charlotte Farquency, Stories and sloop Hector, Wade, N. York; Aurora. Eaker, Providence; sch. Two Brothers, Burms, from Bristol, Me; brig Almira, M'Lellen, Baltimore; Mary and Elizabeth, Lovell, Alexandria, via Salem; British sch. Alexandria; sch. Only Son, Bowley, Malaga, 50; sch. Cent, Shall, Stockholm, 86, and 69 from Elsinore; sch. Mirror, N. York, 3. bear," but whilst she was diverted by the exertions of ter, owing to its northern latitude, the vast quantities the tree, and made a safe retreat with his prize in his stowed at this time, may alleviate the miseries, and ad-

Longevity .- The oldest man in Essex County is Pompey Lovejoy, of Andover, now aged CII years; the wife of his bosom and partner of his cares and joys is also living, aged XCVIII. They are attended in their family by two unmarried nieces, one aged LXXVIII, and the other L. Pompey is a native of Massachusetts. Salem Gazette.

MARRIED.

In this city, Mr. Charles C. Kendall to Miss Rachel G. Nich-olls; Mr. Charles Arnold to Miss Elizabeth Harris Whalan, daughter of the late Capt. James Whalan; Mr. Joseph Thay-er to Miss Lydla King Beers; Mr. Albert Fisher to Miss Adalt

DIED.

delphia in 1726, in March, and served in the British army at the taking of Havana, 1754, and was one of only seven of his company, which comprised seventy seven men, who survived the ravages of a malignant epidemic fever which prevailed among the soldiers at that time. He likewise served as a volunteer at the commencement of the revolutionary war, being then too old to be put in requisition as a militiaman. He preserved his mental faculties free from the dotage incident to old persons, until his last moments, and his bodily strength and activity was a matter of astonishment to all who knew him. Two years ago, although then upwards of ninety-seven years of age, he cut all the timber off a well-timbered clearing of four acres within the space of six weeks; and, in the same year, he marched with his axe on his shoulder to the mountain, a distance of two miles from his residence, and felled and trimmed up a tree, two feet and a half over, and returned home again before night. And, during the present year, he has performed tasks which might make some of our young men blush. He never was, during his long life, visited by any sickness, except that which carried him off, which only lasted twelve hours.

In Stanstead, Lower Canada, on the 15th Oct. Jeremial Lord, aged 67 years — He had been a professor of religion, and a member of the Methodist Society upwards of twenty years. He was gacciously supported by the consolations of the gospel, during a protracted and painful illness, which he sustained with Christian fortitude, and submission; and having patiently suffered the will of God, he now, we humbly hope, inherits the promise.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF BOSTON.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

MONDAY, October 31 .- Arrived, brigs Cadmus, White, of MONDAY, October 31.—Arrived, brigs Cadmus, White, of Kemebank, from Turks Island; Two Sons, Stevens, Łaltmore; William, Burnham, Charleston 12; sebs. Mexican, Fepper, and Boston, Killer, Philadelpha; Abigail, Sawyer, and Hero, Burroughs, N. York; sloops Háxall, Fratt, do.; Justina, Anthony, Alexandria, via New Bedford; sebs. Nancy, Small, Norfolk; Adams, Frouty, Washington, N. C.; Ann Rosma, Gage, Gen. Jackson, Hawes, and Adno, Leavitt, from Kichmond; Folly, Howes, N. York; Martha and Jane, da. via Glaucester; brig Price Pickering. Hawman, and Jane, da. via Glaucester; brig Price Pickering. via Glourester; brig Frize, Pickering, Havana; schs. Emulous, Tillet, Edenton; Collector, Midgett, Flymouth, N. C., Mark, Parker, St. Fierres; brig George, Mouroe, of Bristol, R. I. from Havana; sch. Levout, Jordan, Charleston, 16,
— Cleared, ship Fama, Pratt, Cowes; brigs Fortune, Wen
dall, Erazils; Swiftsure, Atwood, Alexandria; sch. Viss

all, brazins, Switsens, and Joseph her, Ingaham, Albany.

TUESDAY, November 1—Arrived, brig Ferox, Lord, Laura, 38; seb. Hamah and Rebecca, Harding, Chatham; oop Brilliant, Providence.—Cleared, ship Diamond, Bar-er,; brigs Galaxy, Brown, Bayonne and a market; James and Isabella, Boden, Amsterdam; Statira, Toiman, Portland; Gover, Allen, Flymouth; schs. William, Graffam, Camden; Eliver Cromwell, Luce, Holmes' Hole; Messenger, Lewis,

WEDNESDAY, November 2-Acrived, brig Petsey, Wal-WEDNESDAY, November 2—Arrived, brig Fetsey, Walliss, Gottenburg, 45; schs. Fruncis Crowell, and Liberty, Crowell, Predericksburg; Hope and Phebe, Harden, Providence; Turk and Advauce, N. York; sloops Eliza Ann, Nickerson, N. York; sloop Mechanic and Globe, do. latter, via Salem; Hercul es, Hartford.——Clea.cd, Brigs Ohio, Deums, for Rotterdam; Marton, Cole, Aux Cayes; schs. Merit, Butler, St. Thomas; Thorn, Roberts, for Chagres and a market; Greek, Nickers on, N. York; sloop Velocity, Hinckley

Hartlord.

THURSDAY, November 3—Arrived, ship Java, Rich, Liverpool; brigs Sereno, Thatcher, do.; Sarah and Esther, Whitmore, Marsala: Dove, Ripley, Malaga, Sept. 27; Neptune, Pickett, Gottenburg; schs. Delaware, House, Philadelphia, Marion, Gosport; Two Brothers, Lunt, Lastport; Wm. Georgetown, Me.; Lion, Portlaud; Packet do.; Maria, Portsmouth; Two Brothers, Clark, N. York; Sally Ann, Sreigwick; Farmer, Hampton; Dover Facket, Dover; Wm. Salem; Packet, Newburyport; Martha, Portsmouth; Betsey, Newburyport; Maket, Kennetiunk; Brutus, Belfast.—Cleaced, Ships Columbus, Bray, Sumatra; Mt Vernon, Bursley, Norfolk; brigs Orbit, Greene, Genoa and Leghom; Agnes, Harding, Matanzas; Planter, Fisher, Philadelphia; schs. Palladium, Larcom, Azores; Eliza Ann, Myrick, Charleston: Caledonia, Smith, Richmond; Defiance, Somers, Philadelphia; sloop Manilla, Sturges, N. Yo.k.

FRIDAY, November 4—Arrived, brigs Byron, Warren, Lisbon; Messenger, Brewster, Malaga, 53 ds. Gibralter 48; Rising States, Buckman, Castine; schs. Boston, Peirce, Bath, News, Hogan, do.; Washington, Smith, Hallowell; Fairplay, Cousins, Sedgwick; Prospect, Tinkham, Wiscasset; Washington, Coombs, Vinalhaven; sloops Traveller, Fernaid, Vinalhaven; Svena West, Halloweil.—Cleaced, Brigs Sarab-THURSDAY, November 3- Arrived, ship Java, Rich, Liv-

News, Hogan, do.; Washington, Snith, Hallowell: Fairplay, Cousins, Sedgwick; Prospect, Tinkham, Wiscasset; Washington, Coombs, Vinalhaven; sloops Traveller, Fernald, Vinalhaven; Syren, West, Hallowell.——Cleued, Brigs Sarah-Louisa, Mash, Carthagena; Fame, Payson, City Point; schs. Independence, Johnson, Portland; Boston Facket, Swett, Portsmouth; Mary, Brown, Bath; Eliza, Butler, do.; Patriot, Bates, Plymouth, N. C.; sloops Jones Hale, Tobey, Portsmouth; Harriet, Holmes, Plymouth; Betsey, Robbins, do. SATURDAY, November 5—Arried, brig Independence, Mansfield, Gottenburg, 58; Goliah, Snow, Liverpool, 43; Henry, Joy, St. Ubes, 50; Ultima, Row, Surinam, 39; brig, Fairplay, Hopkins, Barbadoes, 19; brig Advance, Crafts, Cronstadt, 59, Elsinore, 50; brig Samuel and John, Whitney, Alexandria, 5; Fr. seh. La Nouvelle Ecosse, Tayton, St. Feters, 12; seh. Champion, Shackford, Eastport, 7; sch. Panope and sloop Exchange, Duxbury.——Cleared, brigs Pettrel, Rogers, Forto Cabello; Facket, Berry, Balt; Gov. Winslow, Knapp, Salem; Two Sons, Stevens, Fortland; Vine, West, Richmond; schs. Nancy, Small, Newburyport; Reporter, Knight, Portland; Abigail, Sawyer, Saco: Helen, Lewis, Knight, Portland; Abigail, Sawyer, Saco: Helen, Lewis, Ball; Thankful Winslow, Baker, do.; Sally Hope, Baker, Providence; Illuminator, Reed, Philadelphia; W. Penn, Rogers, do.; Volusia, Miorrill, Portsnowth: Ecipse, Lewis, N. York; sloops Mechanic, Sparrow, N. York; Eagle, Pope, Plymouth; Haxell, Fratt, Saybrook; G. Washington, Atwood, Albany; New Facket, Hazelline, Haverhill.—
SUNDAY, November 6—Arvived, ship Gide, Peirce, Liverpool, 38; Brig Cherub, Rich, Suryma, sch. Charlotte Farquer, bar, Baker, and sloop Hector, Wade, N. York; Aurona. Ea



THE CHRISTIAN RACE. Awake, my soul, stretch ev'ry nerve, And press with vigor on; A heav'nly race demands thy zeal, And an immortal crown

A cloud of witnesses around Hold thee in full survey; Forget the steps already trod, And onward urge thy way.

'Tis God's all animating voice That calls thee from on high, Tis his own hand presents the prize To thine aspiring eye.

That prize with peerless glories bright, Which shall new lustre boast, When victors' wreaths, and monarchs' gems Shall blend in common dust.

My soul, with sacred ardor fir'd. The glorious prize pursue, And meet with joy the high command, To bid this earth adieu. ----

FUNERAL HYMN.

"Clay to clay, and dust to dust !" Let them mingle-for they must! Give to earth the earthly clod, For the spirit's fled to God.

Dust to dust, and clay to clay! Ashes now with ashes lay! Earthly mould to earth be given, For the spirit's fled to heaven.

Never more shall midnight's damp. Darken round this mortal lamp: Never more shall noonday's glance Search this mortal countenance.

Deep the pit, and cold the bed Where the spoils of death are laid Stiff the curtains, chill the gloom, Of man's melancholy tomb.

Look aloft! The spirit's risen-Death cannot the soul imprison: 'Tis in heaven that spirits dwell, Glorious, though invisible.

Thither let us turn our view ; Peace is there and comfort too There shall those we love be found, Tracing joy's eternal round.

OBITUARY.

MARY AMANDER, the daughter of Col. Richard

Parish, was born in Blanden Co. North Carolina, Sept. 2, 1800. The writer of this memoir knows nothing of Mary's

youth, only, that she was taken from school in the twelfth year of her age.

At a Camp-meeting not far distant from her father's, she embraced religion, in 1817. It is evident that happy thousands that will chant praise to her God for enemies to the pure and undefiled religion of the New Testament, and some professors of religion, more spiritual, continue to oppose Camp-meetings, it is that they will ever have loud and able advocates. Ah! yes; and if the many happy scores that are now in heaven, who were converted to God at Camp-meetings, were permitted to give an answer to the question, "Are Camp-meetings approved of God," they would give a decision in their favor that would shame many Christians.

Mary A. Parish was married to Miles Blake in sing. The lady commenced and sung, 1822. Being united to a pious man, who was a member of the same branch of the church to which she belonged, and by this union being placed mother over two small children, and mistress over a household, she soon manifested to her acquaintance, and especially

To her husband's children she exercised a natural mother's tenderness and affection. And though she lived only a few years to reach forth the hand of succor and tenderness, yet did the interests of these child- dropped her hands by her side, and without a struggle ren lie so near her heart, that when she was about to or a groan expired. bid them adieu, she requested her husband to commit his brother's wife. Mr. Blake in a letter to me, says, was the greatest pattern of patience, of calm submis-I believe that few hearts have ever been more closely united, or enjoyed more uninterrupted happiness than ours; and as a mother-in-law, she has left her equals, and I believe none to surpass her." Her house was guided with discretion. So predominant did the grace of God reign in her soul, that her house e aspect of a grave and joyful godliness. About alyear previous to her death she had a severe attack of the bilious fever, and was thought irrecovera-And while she and her husband conversed on the near approach of her dissolution, he observes "she was exceedingly happy; and after shouting and praising God for a few moments, she said to me, in tears, "do not grieve, for we are both mistaken—I have just received the strange assurance of my recove-She did recover; but only to suffer a protracted illness the succeeding year, and evince therein the divinely engrafted virtues that so irradiated her soul.

In the month of October, 1824, she lost her only To this dispensation she bowed submissively would say to her husband, "Our little William is a

pany with Col. Parish, and was gone until the 16th of which h June. But information met him on his return, that people. his wife had been given over by her physicians, and was expected every day to die. He hastened home

and found the mournful tidings too true. yourself with this delusive hope, my husband; I shall most assuredly die-I would not have you grieve-I was removed thither about the 27th of July. But Ah! the case, and since God's word shall not

she was much drawn out; and when we arose from I asked her on parting, if I should bring the holy sac-I shall never forget the heavenly smile of serenity that sat upon her countenance while she received the bread and wine. Having taken them, she clasped her hands together and raised her eyes, as if she was looking into heaven, and said, "bless the Lord, O my

She continued to sink, and alternately to have violent pains and moments of ease. In all her severe ing?" but immediately added, "my Saviour groaned-Sweet Jesus,"

She was visited more or less every day after she was taken to Smithville. Some gay young ladies calling to see her one day, she immediately began to speak to them concerning the vanities of the world, and exhorted them to seek religion and make that their pleasure. She said to one of them, who had backslidden, "Nauey, how is it with you? have you suffered the world to overcome you? have you given way to its fashions and maxims?" One of the members of the church coming in, who was not plainly dressed, she reproved her, and entreated her to live a holy life and not conform to the

When any of her Christian friends came into her room, the whole conversation was soon turned to the grace of God and the future bliss of the righteous. She often requested those about her to sing. The hymn commencing, "Thee we adore, eternal name," was her favorite one. And frequently while they were engaged in singing, she would exclaim, "Come Lord Jesus, and come quickly"—"Oh! glory to God
—praise the Lord, O my soul!" She often thought herself dving before her change came. Some time before Mr. Blake returned from his tour to the Floridas, I was sent for in haste to see her die. As soon as I entered the room, "Ah!" said she, "my brother, I thought I should have gone before this to my heavenly Father." She had been shouting and praising the Lord for more than half an hour before I arrived, and continued to praise him the most of the time I was with her. She observed to me, "I am afraid I shall not wait patiently for death." This auxious desire to die she frequently expressed. And it was evident that she did not wish to die merely to get free from sensible of the inestimable services rendered to their her present suffering, (of which she seldom spoke, country by its early and best friend, have joined in being free from pain and extremely weak, she thought render you on this auspicious occasion. she was about to die; and said to a lady sitting by, sister my change is come—glory, glory." She de-October, 1324,* when you had the kindness to give her visit to this meeting was to seek the salvation of sired Mr. Blake to be called. When he came in, she them so long and so obliging an interview, and to unite which admitted of no doubt. She is one of the many said she had only one thing now to do, and that her state of society which it has been your privilege and other work was done. It was to get her father's pro- glory, under a kind Providence, so greatly to have the privilege of assembling in the sacred grove to hear the glad tidings of salvation published. While open and asked after her poor unconverted brothers, and the honored of this happy land are crowding around requested her father to tell them, it was Mary's last you with the most imposing testimonials of gratitude, request for them to meet ber in heaven, she began to moral than devout, more decent and ceremonious than take leave of all her absent relations, by sending them not be slighted by the friend of our fathers. To know would reply, 1st, by asking them how they know that word to meet her in beaven. She told her father, she from such disciples as the subject of this memoir was, knew that when a child, she did many things that were wrong, and requested him to forgive her. ing exhorted all around her and taken leave of them, she said, "sweet Jesus-come Lord Jesus." She continued in a calm and serone state, until her bappy spirit fled to the paradise of God. She requested that her head might lie lower. Some of the pillows being removed, she said to a sister sitting by, now do you

"O! glorious hope of perfect love. It lifts my heart to things above It bears on eagles' wings ;" &c.

She breathed out, "O Jesus, come a little nearer," to her husband, rare qualifications for the domestic, and turned herself in her bed, which she had not been able to do for many days, and raised her hands as high as she could, clapping them together, and saying, Glory, glory, glory to God"-until they came to the line, "Now let the pilgrim's journey end," there she

Thus lived and died our beloved sister Blake. Robert Washington to his mother, and Mary Jane to all the persons whom I have visited in sickness, she sion, and constant happiness, I ever saw.

Her death was the most triumphant that has come nder my observation for many years. She has left a bereaved and disconsolate busband, and numerous relations and friends to mourn her departure.

Wilmington, N. C. Sept. 30, 1825.

MINISTERS' DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE CHRISTIAN SPECTATOR. The Influence of the private Devotions of Ministers on their Preaching. [CONCLUDED.]

4. The influence of a minister's prayers may be perceived in the success of his preaching. Our limapprise us that but little can be said on this branch of our subject. We would not refer to this instruand with Christian fortitude could say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the tion of divine truth. But we may safely assert, that name of the Lord." While speaking of her loss, she it is one of the main pillars of success; that without it, none could be rationally expected. As we have Mrs. Blake was heard to say, several years before itself a large share of its peculiar excellency—its ning.

Notwithstanding his swiftness, the Spaniards got Notwithstanding his swiftness, the Spaniards got Notwithstanding his swiftness, the Spaniards got Notwithstanding his swiftness. the disease which terminated her existence made its adaptation to the great end in view. But what is appearance, she would prefer to die of that in prefermore, the accompaniment of prayer is indispensable, desire so often that her friends could but remark it.

This is the fact, in regard to the common transactions of 1825 it was evident she was fast de-

and having an idea of removing thither, should he like the country, left home about the first of May, in company with Col. Parish, and was gone until the 16th of which he "will be inquired of," to do ought for his

Accordingly, the wretched success of an impious, which is a prayerless, ministry, is notorious; and we need no other comment on such a dereliction of duty, This disease being calculated to flatter the hopes of than the feeble, distracted, and secularized churches attending relations, her busband said to her, after their which it rears, the pestilent errors which it sows, and affectionate meeting, "I hope you will in a short time be restored to your health." She replied, "flatter not by which it is characterized. It is true, that very pious, praying ministers, sometimes labor without much apparent success; and we may be deceived in forming only wish to prepare your mind—I love you; but I our estimate of the real character of preaching by love Christ better." Soon after this she was removed such a criterion alone. We must however observe out of Wilmington to a healthful piace eight or ten that certain external indications may lead us to judge miles off. This not affording any help, she was advised to try Smithville, which is still more salubrious. She More good may be done than at once appears to be othing could remove her disease or prolong her life. him void, it is hardly to be supposed that any commu-On the 29th, a three days meeting commenced in mication of the truth, duly accompanied by prayer, is Smithville. Saturday the 30th, myself and another entirely without saving benefit. Who is competent minister visited her. She was extremely weak, but to maintain such a supposition? and who will dare retained her reason, and conversed much about her to deny that many silent glorious effects have been present state and the future bliss that she expected wrought, which eternity alone will being to light, parsoon to enjoy. While we were engaged in prayer, ticularly in the building up of saints in the faith and holiness, if not in the conversion of sinners? Imporour knees and commenced singing, she began to clap tant as widely extended reformations are, and gloriher hands and praise the Lord. It was an affecting ous as they are to the grace of God, through the time, for every soul in the room could rejoice with her. preaching of his ministers, we cannot for a moment suppose that other effects, which are less noticeable, rament to her on the following day, that we might all commune once more together. "O yes," said she. equally important. The internal work of sanctifica-Accordingly, on the following day, in the forenoon, with the assistance of brother B. I administered it to church, and should follow its external enlargement! her and others who bowed around her bedside with The advancement of this work constitutes the silent, and almost unobserved success of a much praying ministry. And even in regard to those highly gifted servants of Jesus Christ, who have had the greatest agency in promoting glorious revivals of religion, what but a spirit of prayer has been the cause of their success? It cannot be superior talent alone, for talent never converts the soul. It would be an object with those who are skeptical on this point, to inquire whethand most agonizing suffering, a complaint was never known to escape her lips. Groaning a little one day, she seemed to check herself by asking, "Am I groan-no doubt that such devotion is the principal instrument. ently devoted to the religion of the closet. We have no doubt that such devotion is the principal instrumental cause of their success, and we would say to every ests committed to his care, "Go thou and do like-synonymously, and signify some kind of bowing or wise"-go much to thy closet.

YOU'TH'S DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MAGAZINE. THE CHILDREN'S ADDRESS TO GENERAL LAFAY-

General Lafayette, having visited each of the twen--four United States, and received the warm expression of a nation's gratitude for his distinguished services and devotion to her welfare, took his departure for France on the ninth of last month, followed with the prayers of millions, who desire his present happiness and future felicity. This is an event of interest to all our readers, but especially so to some of our young friends, who contributed the necessary sum to constitute the "Nation's Guest" a member, for life, of the American Sunday School Union. This circumstance has already been announced in our Magazine, but we now have the pleasure to transfer to our pages a copy of the children's address to Lafavette, with the certificate of membership, which were elegantly engross ed and presented to the General at Washington, just before his departure, with a copy of the Union's Annual Report and this Magazine, superbly bound, through Col. T. D. Condy of South Carolina.

LICET SABBATIS BENEFACERE. ADDRESS TO GENERAL LAFAYETTE

The children of the various schools of Philadelphia,

To commemorate the interesting scene of the 5th to be the uniform practice. strongest evidences, and most happy results, of that we trust that this simple mark of youthful feeling will the human race, is associated with a society whose ex-Hav- ertions are directed to guard the young from wayward and vicious courses, by early imbuing their minds with principles of knowledge and virtue, will be to us a tional incentive to diligence in the improvement of our

The certificate of membership, we beg leave to present, with these our humble, though ardent and sincere expressions of love, gratitude and esteem, with tionate and most obliged children.

This certifies that General Lafayette has been duly constituted a life member of the American Sunday school Union by the contribution of the children of arious schools of Philadelphia.

[CERTIFICATE.]

(Signed) JOSEPH L. INGLE, Vice President.+ (Countersigned) FREDERICK W. PORTER, Corresponding Sec'ry.

* The day on which several hundred scholars were presented to General Lafayette on Independence Square, and received by him in the most kind and obliging manner.

† In the absence of Alexander Henry, Esq. President.

----FILIAL INTREPIDITY.

In the year 1574, the Spaniards, at that time most into North Holland; and, approaching a village called Westzaen, the terrified inhabitants immediately took flight; those at least who were not prevented by age and infirmity. A young lad named Lambert Meliss, found himself at home, during these moments of alarm, with no other companion than a decrepit mother, whom he most tenderly loved. Occupied alone with considerations for her safety, he never once thought of securing what was valuable in the house: is chiefest treasure was a widowed parent; and his only study was directed to the means of her preserva-

This distressing circumstance occurred in the middle of winter, when all the waters were locked up by impenetrable ice. There was none of those sledges t hand, which the Hollanders use for travelling in this inclement season: the youth therefore, hastily placed his afflicted parent on a small settle,* and thus dragged her over the ice, with the velocity of light-

some intimation of a supposed booty; discovered the and self-contradictory, I knew no way to make this ence to any other disease. And she expressed this as the means of securing the special blessing of God. track, and followed with the utmost celerity, in the dea, and the hope of seizing an inestimable prize

Meliss, seeing the enemy in close pursuit, and perclining. And in the spring, the symptoms so increas- important of all human agencies in the present world! ceiving that it was impossible to outrus them, came to

ed, that it was evident a deadly consumption had fast- God would be too much insulted to bestow his bless- a speedy resolution of hiding his mother and himselfin ing on that preached word, in relation to which the some adjacent reeds. In vain, however was this preing on that preached word, in relation to which the some adjacent reeds. In vain, however was this preing on that preached word, in relation to which the some adjacent reeds. In vain, however was this precaution; the Spaniards, too intent on their prey, dissome adjacent reeds. In vain, however was this precovered them immediately: but on examinati found nothing except a helpless parent, and dutiful child. Though disappointed in their expectations, they were nevertheless most sensibly struck at this extraordinary instance of filial affection. Too poor themselves to bestow any roward on the youth, they gave him external tokens of their admiration; carefully avoided giving the fugitives the smallest molesta-

tion; and went back filled with astonishment. Meliss, having thus escaped the threatened danger, again grasped the cord with which he drew the vehicle along, and continued his course, till he reached a considerable town called Horn: he was admitted at the western gate of that place; and there his heroism, his dangers, his filial piety, became, in a short time, the universal theme of conversation

The mayor and aldermen of Horn considered Meliss's conduct so exceedingly meritorious, that in comreturn unto memoration of so noble a deed, they caused a piece of sculpture to be placed on the top of the western gate, representing a young man dragging an aged woman over the ice, precisely after the manner in which the event occurred; and under the figures a suitable inscription was cut, which is still to be seen.

So far did the civil power reward the virtue of this mighle child. But Providence had more in reserve to his feet, if not to his knees. for him.-Lambert Meliss remained at Horn, where a succession of fortunate events enabled him to enjoy the comforts of life, during the whole of his existence In consequence of his merits he married most advantageously; and left a numerous posterity, some of whom, at this moment, fill the most respectable and the most lucrative offices under the government of

* A kind of wooden chair or bench, with a back.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FROM THE METHODIST MAGAZINE.

ON THE ATTITUDE OF PRAYER. [CONCLUDED.]

But inasmuch as falling down, falling on the face, and kneeling, are all spoken of in the foreign quotations as postures used in the worship of God, perhaps the reader by this time is ready to ask which of these attitudes are the most proper. To this I answer that minister in view of this fact, and of the infinite inter- all these modes of expression are used nearly or quite kneeling down; and as a proof of this I would here bring into notice the accounts given by three evangelists as the prayer offered by our Saviour just before

he was betrayed:— Matt. xxvi. 39—"And he went a little farther, and fell on his face, and prayed." Mark xiv. 35 :- " And he went forward a little, and fell on the ground, and prayed." Luke xxii. 41:—"And he was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, and kneeled down, and prayed." Now it is unquestionably evident from St. Luke's account in this case, that our Saviour offered up this prayer upon his knees, though the others exress it be falling on his face, the ground, &c.
To make this still plainer, let us suppose A. retir-

ing to a garden or grove for the purpose of private saw a considerable number of people hovering about rayer: when he gets to a certain spot of ground, he first bends his knees to the earth, and next, with his his intentions, they were afraid to enter the house nds somewhat on his face, he places his face near the ground. Now, suppose B., C. and D. were all looking on at a small distance from A.: B. says A. fell on his face; C. states that he fell on the ground; but D. affirms that he fel! on his knees, or kneeled Now, in this there would be no contradiction, though D. gives the clearest account; and suppose E. would also add his testimony to the former, by saying that A. bowed down, it would also agree with the

And now I think this illustration sets the whole Scripture account of the attitude of prayer (and particularly the account given by three evangelists of one of Christ's prayers) in a clear and just light; only sensible of the inestimable services rendered to their it might be here noted that falling on the face, in some passages of Scripture, may be intended more particuunless asked,) but to be with her heavenly Father, as the unanimous expression of respect and gratitude larly to point out complete protration, which form she expressed it. A few days previous to her death, which it is the pride of our country with one voice to was sometimes used by individuals or persons in great distress: in other cases, bowing or kneeling appears

Having dwelt so long on Scripture testimony, and having, as I humbly conceive, proved thereby that her visit to this meeting was to seek the salvation of her visit to this meeting was to seek the salvation of her soul. For it was on the first evening that she obtained the witness that her sins were pardoned for Christ's sake. Not only was it evident from the joy and peace which she enjoyed while at the meeting, that the change was real, but her joining the Methodist Episcopal Church as soon as she returned home, and the close of her life maintaining the humble and devoted character of a Christian, was demonstration. She is a come of the came in, she them so long and so obliging an interview, and to unite baving, as I humbly conceive, proved theread to unite with this as sense of the unspeakable goodness of Him bouring down or kneeling, that the correct attitude of prayer possal. However, I am persuaded that a sense of the unspeakable goodness of Him bouring, as I humbly conceive, proved theread to unite with this as sense of the unspeakable goodness of Him bouring down or kneeling, that the correct attitude of prayer possal. However, I am persuaded that a sense of the unspeakable goodness of Him bouring down or kneeling, that the correct attitude of prayer proposal. However, I am persuaded that a sense of the unspeakable goodness of Him bouring down or kneeling, that the correct attitude of prayer proposal. However, I am persuaded that a sense of the unspeakable goodness of Him bouring down or kneeling, the correct attitude of prayers who has been your appearance and respectability who has

But perhaps by this time some may be ready to say that the subject above treated is not of sufficient con-While the great and sequence to occupy the attention of any wise and judicious mind; and they would therefore tell us that, provided the heart be right, it matters not what posure our bodies are in when we pray. To such I that Lafayette, the benefactor of our country, and of it makes no difference what form the body is in when a man prays to God. I fear such would be quite at a loss to give any solid reason for such an assertion, though it be made with an air of confidence. 2d. I would ask such if the most worthy examples found in ost pleasing reflection; and it will serve as an addi- the word of God, accompanied with Scripture precept and sound reason, are all matters of so little consequence that is makes no difference whether we act up to them, or take a contrary course?

But I reply 3dly, that the principle in this case, on which the objection is grounded, is false and self-conwhich we are, and ever will remain, your most affec- tradictory. What! to say that "it makes no difference what posture our bodies are in when we pray provided the heart be right!" Here let me ask, is there no connexion between body and mind?" or, in other words, if it is no difference what posture our bodies are in when we pray, why of course a man may as well pray standing on his head as on his feet, or get down on all-fours, hands and feet alike, as to kneel, or do it any other way. But does not every person see at once that such forms or postures of the body would be unfriendly to a devotional spirit; and in some degree, though not to an equal extent, standing upon the feet in prayer is in itself unfriendly to the devotion of the heart; or least even a sincere worshipper cannot in general be so fervent on his feet as though he were on his knees? Should this assertion be doubted, I am ready to vouch for its truth by an appeal to facts.

And here it is known to many that men may and often do say over fine words of prayer standing on weterate enemies of the Dutch, made an incursion their feet; but it is equally well known that such prayers are generally languid and void of energy This is a fact, and cannot be denied. But let us turn from the individual who thus prays as an organ for the congregation, to those standing around him, and you will seldom see or hear any thing like prayer among them; this is also the truth, and cannot be denied In short, if you find general and powerful engaged ness in a praying circle, you find them on their knees, of whatever denomination they may be. If you find penitent mourners praying for mercy, you see them on their knees, or otherwise prostrate; and I confess that I never saw any converted to God in their standng prayers, nor any thing like it.

But, on the other hand, I have seen hundreds rising from their knees, and with a loud voice giving glory to God for his saving mercy. I have been the more in ancient languages. 'I can assure your majesty, plain and pointed in my remarks on this part of the said he, 'that she can both speak and write Latin. subject, because many who are esteemed both wise Greek, and Hebrew.' 'These are rare attainments and pious have said that it is "no difference what pos- for a damsel,' said James; 'but pray tell me, can she ture our bodies are in when we pray, provided our spin?" hearts be right." Believing this assertion incorrect appear so plain as in the severe observations above made; and though they may sound harsh to some, tionary." "I hope I have, Madam," answered they must appear to be correct to every man of can-

Before I close these remarks, I wish, notwithstand ing all that truth and candor has compelled me to say unfavorable to standing prayer, to have it distinctly understood that I charitably trust and believe that many who, through the force of education and surrounding example, still continue to offer up their prayers to God standing on their feet, are neverthe ss among the children of God, and on their way a better world. And I do feel a sweet fellowship w such of them as do, when they come into a congr tion where it is the usage to kneel, conform respect, though they may stand in their own churc es; and I think common civility requires this mutus conformity among the several Christian denon tions: but the bigot who stands on his feet du prayer among a kneeling circle, evinces to me he has as little sense of good breeding as religi Therefore, the most that I can do for such is to and pray for them; but the impropriety of a m standing on his feet in a kneeling circle is almo eclipsed by the indecent appearance of the man who continues to occupy his seat. What! sit and pray Certainly we have no such custom in any of the Chri tian churches, however corrupt some may be. Sure ly such a man is an insult to every praying or gentee person present, and a disgrace to his family and Certainly the least particle of what is commonly called good breeding would at least raise him

----RICHARD BAXTER. The following striking interposition of Providence

s said to have taken place during the Rev. Mr. Bax. ter's residence at Coventry. Several ministers eject ed by the act of uniformity, who resided in this city united with Mr. Baxter in establishing a lecture in private house or on a neighboring common.-Th time of worship was generally a very early hour. Mr B. left Coventry in the evening, intending to preach the lecture the following morning. The night being dark, he lost his way, and after wandering about con siderable time he came to a gentleman's house, where he asked for direction. The servant informed his master, that a person of a very respectable appearance who had lost his way was at the door. The gentleman thinking it would be unsafe for such a person to be wandering on the common at so late an hour, reques ed the servant to invite him in. Mr. Baxter readil accepted the kind proposal, and met with a very ho pitable reception. His conversation was such as to give his host an excellent idea of his good sense and extensive information. The gentleman wishing to know the quality of his guest, said after supper, 'As mos peoble have some employment or profession in life. have no doubt, sir, but that you have yours.' 'Yes sir. am a man catcher.' . A man catcher (said the gentle man,) are you? I am very glad to hear you say so, for you are the very man I want. I am a Justice of the peace for this district, and am commissioned to seiz upon the person of Dick Baxter, who is expected preach at a conventicle in this neighborhood early morrow morning; you will go with me and I do not we shall easily apprehend the rogue.' Mr. Baxter very prudently assented to accompany him. Ac cordingly the next morning the gentleman took Mr Baxter in his carriage to the place where the meeting was to be held. When they arrived at the spot, the for seeing the carriage of the justice, and suspection The justice observing this said, 'I am afraid they have obtained information of my design; Baxter has prob ably been apprised of it, and will not fulfil his engage ment; for you see the people will not enter the house I think if we extend our ride a little farther, our d parture may encourage them to assemble, and on our

return we may fulfil our commission. When they returned, they found their efforts us ess, for the people were still unwilling to assemb The magistrate, thinking he should be disappointed the object he had in view, observed to his companion that as the people were very much disaffected to got ernment, he would be much obliged to him to ad them on the subject of lovality and good behavior. Mr. Baxter replied, 'that perhaps this would not sufficient; for as a religious service was the object which they met together, they would not be satisfie with advice of that nature; but if the magistrate would begin with prayer, he would then endeavor to something to them.' The gentleman replied, putting his hand into his pocket, 'Indeed, sir, I have not go my prayer book with me, or I would readily con nenced the service by prayer, and prayed with the seriousness and fervor for which he was so eminen The magistrate standing by was soon melted into tears The good divine then preached in his accustome lively and zealous manner. When he had concluded he turned to the magistrate and said, 'Sir, I am the very Dick Baxter of whom you are in pursuit-1 entirely at your disposal. The justice, however, has felt so much during the service, and saw things in different a light, that he laid aside all his enmity to the nonconformists, and ever afterwards became their sin cere friend and advocate, and it is believed also a decided Christian.

ORIGIN OF PUBLIC THANKSGIVING.

There is a tradition, that in the planting of New England, the first settlers met with many difficulties and hardships, as is generally the case when a civilized people attempt establishing themselves in a wilderness country. Being men of piety, they sought relief from Heaven, by laying their wants and distresses below the Lord in frequent set days of fasting and prayer. Constant meditation and discourse on their difficulti kept their minds gloomy and discontented; and, the children of Israel, there were many times dispose return to that Egypt, which persecution had inc them to abandon. At length, when it was pr in one of their assemblies to proclaim a fast, a farme of plain sense, rose, and remarked, that the inconver iences they suffered, and concerning which they had so often wearied Heaven with their complaints, were not so great as they might have expected; and were liminishing every day as the colony strengthened that the earth began to reward their toil, and to furni iberally for their subsistence; that the seas and rive were full of fish, the air sweet, the climate healthy, an above all, that they were in the full enjoyment of their civil and religious liberty; he, therefore, thought, that reflecting and conversing on these subjects would be more comfortable, as tending more to make them col tented with their situation; and that it would be mor becoming the gratitude they owed to the Divine Being f instead of a fast, they should appoint a thanksgirm His advice was taken, and from that day to this, the have, in every year, observed circumstances of publications felicity sufficient to furnish cause for a thanksgiving day; which is, therefore, constantly ordered, and reli DR. B. FRANKLIN. giously observed.

ANECDOTES.

A young girl, was presented to James I. as an English prodigy, because she was deeply learned. person who introduced her, boasted of her proficiency

"I am glad, Sir," said a lady to Dr. Johnson, that you have omitted all improper words from your dictionary." "I hope I have, Madam," answered the



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FOR ZION'S ESSAYS ON HOLINES

ESSAY III .-- CONTINUED.

THESIS II. Riclearly, fully, and repeatedly pron the Old and New Testaments.

Matt. v. 6. "Blessed are they which do a filled with righteousness, they are em John i. 7. "If we walk in the light-

oe, we have none remaining. erse 9. "If we confess our sins, he is to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse u usness." Then we are saved from es and tempers.

S. CXXX. 7, 8. "With the Lord ther ith him is plenteous redemption. A em Israel from all his iniquities. Aph. iii. 9. "Then will I turn to the ranguage." They will not then sin and deed, continually; but "call upon

be Lord, and serve him with one conse mi. i. 25. "I will turn my hand up dy purge away thy dross, and take away i re gold of holiness will then be t or tin; i. e. with any thing base or xi. 35. "And some of them-sh on,) to try them, and to purge, and to This means, that affliction sancti

em white, i. e. innocent, or holy.

I. iii. 3. The Lord "shall sit as a r of silver; and he shall purify the sirge them as gold and silver, that the be a vessel unto honor, sanct fied, ster's use, and prepared unto every hix. 13, 14. "If the blood of bulls

he blood of Christ-purge your cons works to serve the living God. iv. 2, 3. " In that day shall the bra be beautiful and glorious-and he tha nd he that remaineth in Jerusalem, she

xv. 2. "Every branch that hearet hit, that it may bring forth more in from sin is here promised to obedien m. xii. 10. "Many shall be purified and tried." Amid the obscure concerning the latter days, here is at "many shall become holy." ek. xxxvi. 25. "Then will I sprinkle on you, and ye shall be clean: from a s and from all your idols will I cl

words! Hasten, O Lord, their ace rse 29. "I will also save you from a

xxxiii. 8. "And I will cleanse ther quity, whereby they have sinned a will pardon all their iniquities, who ned, and whereby they have transgres

ent. xxx. 6. "The Lord thy God will eart, and the heart of thy seed, to lov with all thine heart, and with all the What is this but entire perfect holiness? Here are seve God's word, which promise holines. Heaven and earth shall pass any all not pass away.

THESIS III.

Old and New Testaments give us m vi. 9. "Noah was a just man, and v. 22, 24. "And Enoch walled

1. 8. Joh " was perfect and uprigi

ared God, and eschewed evil."
xxxvii. 37. "Mark the perfect me upright: for the end of that man ere no perfect men, why are we cal "Blessed are the pure in . all see God." If there are none pur

wour's words are unintelligible.

Txxiv. 3. 4. "Who shall ascend into th clean hands and a pure heart. I have been hands and a pure heart, none can all of the Lord, or stand in his holy pl implies, that some are thus clean and 1.15. "Unto the pure all things he are pure, the assertion of the ape

i. 6. "We speak wisdom among in iv. 17. "Herein is our love ria may have boldness in the day of j ing the possessive case of the first pers at St. John and others were perfect

be thus minded." Us being the of person plural, justifies the inference fect in the same sense that John was, led at present the perfection the sain he resurrection. See verses 11, 1 moun also implies that others, as w were perfect in a gospel sense. "God will not cast awa er will he help the evil doers.

a perfect man upon the earth, this mere rhapsody.